TITANIC WRECKED; 2300 SAVED

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA
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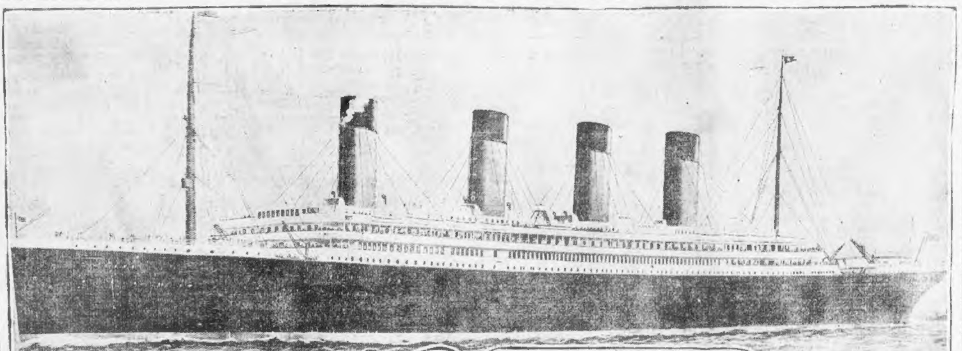
THE WEATHER

FIRE'S OUT
GIVE HIM ANOTHER

Continued unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer; moderate east to south winds.
Sun rises 5:03 a. m., sets 6:26 p. m.
Moon rises 4:21 a. m.
High tide 9:15 a. m., 10:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 42, St. Louis 60, Denver 30, San Francisco 50.

WARRANT FOR MARSH MURDER

Titanic, World's Biggest Ship, Wrecked on First Trip, and Capt. Smith



WARRANT OUT FOR ARREST OF W. A. DORR OF STOCKTON, CAL., CHARGED WITH MARSH MURDER

A warrant was obtained today by Chief Bureke of the Lynn police force for the arrest of William A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., charging him with the murder of George E. Marsh, the aged soap manufacturer who was shot to death in Lynn last Thursday night.

Dorr is a nephew of Miss Orpha Marsh, an adopted daughter of James Marsh, a dead brother of the murdered man. It is declared that Dorr came East to see George E. Marsh in order to make better provisions for Miss Marsh under the will of the murdered man's brother.

POLICE FIND REVOLVER CLEANER IN DORR'S ROOM.

The Lynn police today searched a room occupied by Dorr and found a cleaning device for an automatic revolver such as was used in the murder of Mr. Marsh.

Detectives working on the murder mystery also discovered in Boston the automobile which Dorr used while he was in Lynn. In this automobile they found a twenty-two calibre Winchester rifle and a box containing twenty-five catridges. This could not have been the weapon with which Marsh was murdered because thorty-two calibre cartridges were used to commit the crime.

Dorr had kept his autoboile in a Suffolk street garage in Lynn during the week he was there. This machine carrield a licence number 23364. It disappeared last Thursday, the day of the murder. To-day Inspector Wilson H. Thorne of the Lynn police, and Captain McGrath and Inspector Lynch of the Boston force, located the missing automomile near the Overland Garage at Stanhope and Berkeley street in Boston. The detectives found that the history of the automobile was as follows:

Trace History of Automobile.

The machine was sold to Dorr by E. G. Plummer, who is at the Overland Agency, No. 555 Boylston street. Plummer gave the detectives a description of the man who bought it, and they declared that this description tallied identically with the description of Dorr. Dorr bought the machine on April 3.

The automobile was driven to Lynn by Plummer, with whom Inspector Thorne had a long talk this afternoon. No trace of the machine was found between last Thursday and today when it was located in Boston.

Here is the story of the California relatives of Marsh. It is in this tangled relationship that the police are delving in an attempt to unearth the slayer.

It appears that besides George E. Marsh and Caleb W. Marsh there was a third brother, who has never been known to Lynn people at all. This was James E. Marsh, the youngest of the three. He left the East at the time of the "gold rush" to California, in 1849, and never returned to the East, except to visit relatives. He was a mere boy when he went away and he did not make one of the great "strikes." He did, however, become prosperous and was almost as wealthy as

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Redeem Your
Brady
War
Coupons
TODAY

BOSTON PASSENGERS ON THE TITANIC

THE FOLLOWING WIRELESS WAS RECEIVED IN BOSTON TODAY FROM HERBERT H. HILLIARD OF NO. 35 MAPLE AVENUE, BRIGHTON, A PASSENGER ON THE TITANIC:

"PASSENGERS ALL SAVED. TRANSFERRED TO BALTIC AND VIRGINIAN.
(SIGNED) HILLIARD.

Boston passengers on the Titanic included the following:

Herbert H. Hilliard, a department store buyer. Home in Brighton.

Percival W. White, home in the Back Bay.

Mrs. J. M. Brown of Acton and her two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Appleton and Mrs. R. F. Cornell of New York.

Frederick M. Hoyt of Boston.

Henry S. Harper of Boston and servant.

Miss E. M. Eustis of Brookline and her sister, Mrs. W. P. Stevenson of Philadelphia.

Miss Cornelia Andrew of Boston.

Thomas McCarthy, buyer for a Boston department store. Home at No. 52 Nelson street, Dorchester.

George T. Clifford of Stoughton.

Percival W. White and son Richard of Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kimball, Jr., of No. 857 Beacon street, president of the Hallet & Davis Piano Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Futrelle of Scituate.

GIANTS OPEN UP WITH PILGRIMS

SOUTH END PARK, April 15.—"Muggsy" McGraw and his Giants came over from New York today, minus Fred Merkle of "touching second" fame, and opened a setto with the Pilgrims which will last three days. Merkle stayed in New York, because there is a difference of $1,000 between his salary ideas and those of McGraw.

Notwithstanding the loss of Saturday's game, Kling was satisfied that he could do as well with the Giants as with the Phillies, from whom he captured two in three—provided he had good pitching. That is the problem with the Pilgrims.

The Giants, touted to succeed themselves as league champions, lost two out of three games to the despised Brooklyns, which gave the Boston bunch much encouragement.

Kling's men appeared fast and snappy in preliminary practice, and were given a hand by the crowd, which was a large one for Monday.

BODY IN SOUND MAY BE BOSTON MAN'S

NEW YORK, April 15.—The body of a well dressed man about sixty years old was found today floating in Long Island Sound off City Island. It was apparent that the body had been in the water for some time, but a physician, after a hasty examination, said there was no water in the lungs, as would have been the case had the man been drowned. There was a deep gash over his right eye and his nose was broken. The man had apparently weighed 160 pounds. He had gray hair and was slightly bald. A blue suit of excellent material bore the name of the makers, "Chimary & Company," of Boston, Mass. He also wore a pair of eye glasses. In the man's pockets was found a ticket on the Providence line issued by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on April 13 and good in either direction. It had been punched and one theory of the police is that the man was either thrown or fell from one of the Providence liners, while passing through the Sound.

BRYAN STUMPS OHIO AGAINST HARMON

RAVENNA, O., April 15.—William Jennings Bryan, aboard a special train, opened a two-days' speechmaking tour of Ohio here this morning by urging the Democratic voters to oppose the candidacy of Governor Harmon in the presidential preference primaries on May 21. Mr. Bryan scored the Ohio Governor as "The tool of Wall Street," and urged the voters to rally to the support of Governor Wilson.

JOSEPH W. WOODS DEAD.

Joseph W. Woods of the firm of Joseph W. Woods & Son, wholesale dry goods, No. 31 Bedford street, died today at his residence, No. 2 Chestnut street. He was eighty-three years old.

WORLD'S GREATEST LINER IN COLLISION, BEING TOWED TO PORT

BULLETINS.

A wireless dispatch was today received by the White Star Line officials in New York stating that the bulk of the Titanic's passengers were taken off by the Cunarder Carpathia, the first steamer to reach the wrecked Titanic. The rest of the passengers were taken aboard the Allan liner Virginian, which has the Titanic in tow and is headed for Halifax. The Allan liner Glasgow, bound for Boston, also reached the scene of the wreck. The Baltic was rushing to the scene.

LONDON, April 15.—Lloyds were reinsuring Titanic's cargo today, but demanding premium of 50 per cent.

The whole world was thrilled today with the tragic news from the North Atlantic, flashed by wireless in repeated calls for help, that the White Star liner Titanic—the largest and most luxurious steamer ever constructed—had crashed into a giant iceberg and was sinking.

The passengers of the Titanic were taken off in small boats and transferred to the Carpathia without a single life being lost, according to advices received here this afternoon. At dawn there was a cessation for a few hour because of a heavy wind which suddenly arose. When this had decreased the rescue work was continued and the remainder of the passengers were saved.

Part of them were subsequently transferred to the Virginian, which followed the Carpathia to the scene and was later joined by the Parisian. Latest reports received here said that the Titanic was low in the water, but that Captain Smith and his crew had hopes of being able to bring her into Halifax, where she will be docked for repairs.

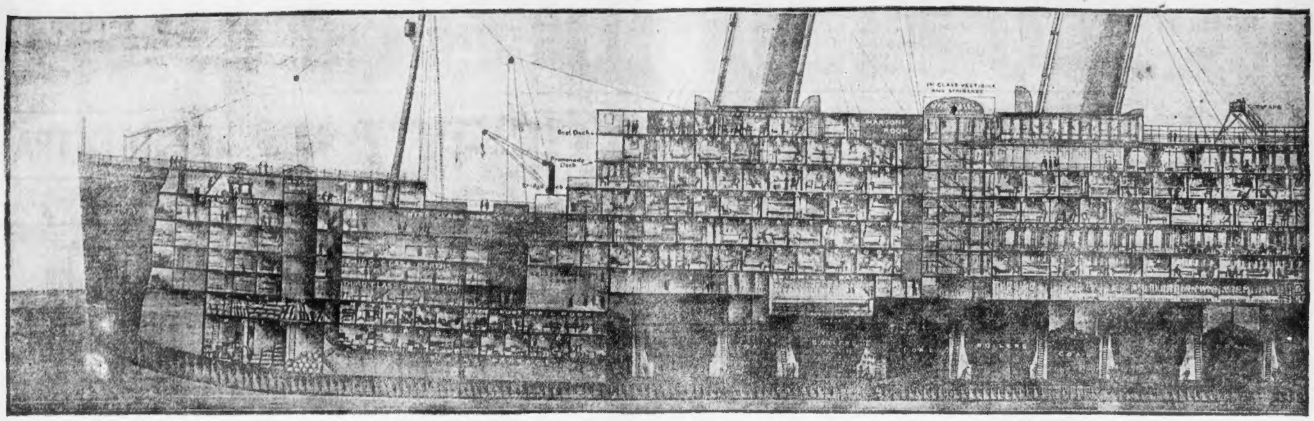
The following wireless message was received in Halifax at 4:30 a. m.:

"Most passengers Titanic in lifeboats. Sea quiet."

No name was signed to the message, which is believed to have been sent by one of the boats hurrying to the sinking liner.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TITANIC CRASHES INTO ICEBERG



LARGEST VESSEL IN THE WORLD CARRIED 1,350 PASSENGERS AND A CREW OF 860 ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE. SHE IS 882 FEET

Continued from First Page.

The Titanic was still afloat at 8:30 a. m. The Olympic, the Baltic and the Virginian were speeding to her aid.

The latest bulletin direct from the Titanic was that all of the 1,350 passengers had been taken off in the ship's boats and that the Titanic was sinking.

Another message said that other steamers, responding to the wireless call, had reached the scene and that they were standing by, presumably to rescue the officers and crew, numbering about 860.

Some of the richest and most prominent men and women of this country were on board the Titanic. Boston and other cities of New England were represented in the passenger list.

Intense anxiety in all parts of the country was felt for the fate of the passengers. The White Star officers in Boston, New York and other cities were bombarded with questions as to the latest news of the disaster.

The Titanic left Southampton on Wednesday for New York. It was her maiden voyage. The Titanic was the one boat afloat that it was believed could not sink. She is more than a sixth of a mile long. All that the most skilful boat builders of the world could do to prepare her for storm, iceberg, and other ocean danger was done for her. The Titanic with her furnishings cost more than $10,000,000. The wealth of the passengers aboard footed up into the hundreds of millions.

Flash Call for Help.

The first notice of the wreck flashed out of the Atlantic air at 10:25 last night directly off Cape Race, N. F. It was the S. O. S. call of the wireless. The call was caught at the Cape Race wireless station. This was the message:

> The Titanic struck iceberg. Immediate assistance required.

This was sufficiently startling to get the Cape Race wireless operator busy. Soon the whole of the North Atlantic coast was being shot with electric waves telling in the marvelous wordless and wireless messages that help was needed.

The Cape Race operator was on the alert for more news. In half an hour the second message reached him. It was even more portentious than the first. It read:

> Titanic sinking by the head. Women being taken off in life boats. Weather calm and clear. Location, 41.46 north latitude, 50.14 west longitude.

The nearest ship to Cape Race at this time was the Virginian of the Allan Line. She had left Halifax yesterday morning on her trip across the sea. The Cape Race operator caught the Virginian, informed the captain of the wreck of the Titanic and received a reply that he was already hurrying to the help of the stricken ship.

Picked Up Distress Call.

This would indicate that the wireless operator on the Virginian had also caught the distress call of the Titanic. It was expected that the Virginian could reach the Titanic by about 10 o'clock today.

The next message from the Titanic was received by the Virginian. It was caught at 12:27 a. m., today. The Virginian could not make much from it and the operator made this report:

> Signals blurred and ended abruptly.

That indicated that the wireless apparatus on the Titanic had been interfered with. It increased the gravity of the situation and the anxiety for the safety of the ship.

That was how the disaster stood when the people of the United States received their morning newspapers and began to buy extra editions of the evening newspapers.

Two facts gave the friends of those aboard the wrecked vessel hope—the assurance of the White Star Line people that it would be almost impossible for the Titanic to be sunk and that there were a large number of swift ships in hailing distance of the wrecked vessel.

Weather Was Clear.

In addition to this, it had been reported before the wireless on the Titanic ceased working that the weather was calm and clear. Even at the worst it was believed that the Titanic could take care of all of her people in her small boats with the weather in that condition.

The second liner to get a message from the Titanic was her sister ship, the Olympic. The wireless on the Titanic had apparently been repaired as the Cape Race operator early today received this message from the Olympic:

> Was in communication with the Titanic at 4:24 a. m.

At the office of the White Star line in New York it was announced at 9:45 today that it would be impossible for the Olympic to reach the Titanic before 8 o'clock this evening.

The White Star people also gave out a statement in which they declared that they did not believe that the Titanic had been so injured that she would sink; that even if the prow of the ship was torn away she was so constructed with air-tight compartments that she would keep afloat and that there was no real reason for anxiety on account of the safety of the passengers.

But the bulletins that came out of the North Atlantic from the ships that were nearing the Titanic and which were in communication with her were not so reassuring and as the forenoon wore on they were less and less so, as far as the sinking of the ship was concerned.

Rescue of Passengers.

The messages told about taking off the passengers in lifeboats—a hazardous proceeding even in a calm sea when a ship is nearly 100 feet in height. That message indicated to men familiar with the sea that there was real danger of the ship going down and indicated the awful shock that must have taken place when the Titanic struck the iceberg.

At the Siasconset wireless station down the Cape a message was received from the Olympic. This message stated that the Olympic had been in communication with the Titanic and that the giant liner had been badly damaged. This message continued:

> Captain Smith of the Titanic reported would tranship passengers to the first ship that arrived.

This belies the optimistic view of the White Star people that there was no danger of the Titanic sinking.

It was about the middle of the forenoon that the Cape Race wireless man got this startling information from the Virginian, which at that time had not yet reached the Titanic:

> Captain Smith reported Titanic sinking and he will be unable to make port.

There was nothing to show just what time the captain of the Virginia received this message. But it showed the necessity of the Virginian reaching the Titanic as soon as possible.

Believe Liner Is Doomed.

The most cheerful steamship people of Boston today said that the reports indicated that the Titanic was doomed but that the Virginian would probably be able to reach the scene in time to save the passengers and the crew of the wrecked ship.

Besides the Virginian, which apepars to be the first to have heard of the Titanic's distress, and Baltic and Olympic, both of which were reported on the way to the scene, there is also the Cincinnati, the Mauretania, the Prinz Adelbert and the Amerika, and the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, bound from this port to Plymouth, all of which and many smaller liners, are shown on today's steamship chart as in the vicinity of Cape Race.

When it is taken into consideration that this great modern steamship palace, built to withstand any conceivable disaster, was so injured that she could not reach port, one may conjecture as to the fearful impact of the collision between the sinister iceberg and the great ship.

Collision in Dark.

It is supposed that the accident took place about 10 o'clock last night. Most of the passengers were probably still up or about to retire. The shock to the ship must have created a panic of the worst kind. Although ordinarily in a ship so large there would not have been such of a shock felt there must have been such a ripping and tearing of timbers and iron that it would frighten everybody aboard.

One of the reports was that the ship had a great hole torn in her side. If that is true she must have had one side of her nearly torn away to cause her to sink.

The Titanic had nine steel decks, and the hull was divided into thirty watertight compartments. A lever on the bridge would close every compartment door simultaneously, the principle being that even if one or more compartments did fill with water, the rest of the ship would still be water tight and able to keep afloat.

According to messages that draggled ashore toward noon Captain Smith and his crew were still aboard the Titanic and they were using every device possible to keep the ship afloat. The calmness of the sea favored the wreck in every way and especially the safety of the passengers.

The past twelve months have been ones of disaster to Captain Smith, for he was in command of the Olympic when the British gunboat Hawke ran into the big liner in the Solent, near Liverpool. While the Admiralty Court absolved the Hawke from blame for the collision, Captain Smith was also held blameless and did not lose his honors and command.

Given Command of Big Liner.

In the regular course of events he was given command of the Titanic when she supplanted the Olympic as the banner ship of the line, and he was on the bridge when she left British shores on her ill-fated voyage.

FACTS ABOUT TITANIC, WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIP

Length, 882 feet 6 inches.

Displacement, 66,000 tons.

Tons register, 46,000.

Beam, 92 feet 6 inches.

Depth, 94 feet.

Carrying capacity, 3,500 tons.

Crew, 860.

Average speed, 28 miles an hour.

The cost of the great ship runs into millions. She is fitted up with tennis courts, palm gardens, Turkish and electric baths, ballroom, Winter gardens and "Regal" suites.

This was her first voyage.

No explanation has been received as to the cause of the frightful accident, but it is apparent that the Titanic ran upon the under part of a huge iceberg which protruded far under the water from the main mass of ice and sliced off the steamer's steel bottom as though it were a knife going through bread.

It is easy to imagine the little fleet of life boats tossing about on the long Atlantic swells, but weather conditions are uncertain. The accident occurred about 500 miles off Cape Race, and if a gale springs up before the Virginian can reach the scene, the death roll will be high.

Even more feared is the probability of fog which hovers so persistently off the Newfoundland coast. The lifeboats would then be in danger of being run down by the fleet of steamers which are dashing madly to the rescue or of becoming separated and lost, with death from starvation or thirst staring the passengers in the face.

The Titanic was on her maiden trip, having left Southampton on April 1.

The White Star liner Titanic is a vessel of 46,328 tons, is 882½ feet long and displaces 66,000 tons.

The Titanic, when she left Southampton had about 1,300 passengers on board, of whom 350 were in the first cabin. Among these latter are F. D. Millet, the artist, and president of the Consolidated American Academy at Rome; Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft; C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway; J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star line; Henry B. Harris, the American theatrical manager; W. T. Stead, Mrs. Isador Straus, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener, Benjamin Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener.

Others of international prominence on board are: The Countess of Rothes, Mrs. E. D. Appleton, Norman C. Craig, M. P., Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge, William C. Dulles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haraner, Colonel Archibald Gracie, Fletcher Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt, Colonel Washington Roebling, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart, Emil Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allison, Mrs. Aubert, Mrs. Cardoza, Mr. and Mrs. White, Alfred Gwinne Vanderbilt, who joined the ship at Cherbourg; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaffess, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt, Lambert Williams, Adolphe Saalfield, J. Clinch Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Speddin, Clarence Moore and Robert W. Daniel.

Captain E. J. Smith is in command of the Titanic.

One of the last communications with the Titanic was a wireless message received by the Marconi station at Cape Race reporting her 1284 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

Many Icebergs in Atlantic.

Captain Smith, the commander of the Titanic, was in command of the Titanic's sister ship, the Olympic, at the time of her collision with the cruiser Hawke in the Solent last September.

That icebergs are prevalent in the Atlantic just now was made known today when the Cunard liner Carmania and the French liner Niagara reported adventures with them last week. The Niagara had several plates stove off the Grand Banks last Thursday and the Carmania herself had an exciting day threading her way through floes.

When the Titanic rammed the iceberg the weather was calm and clear, the Titanic's wireless operator reported. He gave the position of the vessel 41.46 north latitude and 50.14 west longitude.

The White Star liner Titanic, the largest vessel afloat, left Southampton April 10 on her maiden voyage for New York. She is a vessel of 46,328 tons, is 882 feet 6 inches long and displaces 66,000 tons.

The Titanic when she left Southampton had about 1,300 passengers on board, of whom 350 were in the first cabin.

Among these latter are F. D. Millet, the artist and president of the Consolidated American Academy at Rome; Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft; C. M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk Railway; J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star line; Henry B. Harris, the American theatrical manager; W. T. Stead, Mrs. Isador Straus, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener, Benjamin Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener.

Captain C. J. Smith is in command of the Titanic.

The last communication with the Titanic was a wireless message received by the Marconi station at Cape Race, reporting her 1,284 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

On leaving Southampton last Wednesday the Titanic had a rather exciting moment while proceeding down Southampton water.

Near Mishap Wednesday.

Passing the White Star liner Oceanic and the American liner New York which were berthed alongside one another, the suction of the Titanic's triple screws dragged the New York from her moorings and seven of that vessel's stern ropes parted.

The stern of the New York swung into midstream and narrowly escaped striking the Titanic, which had to stop until the New York was towed to a safer berth.

TITANIC, 882 FEET LONG, NEWEST GIANT AMONG OCEAN LINERS

The following description of the Titanic, which is the same as her sister-ship, the Olympic, was given out by the White Star officials. She was launched June 15 last.

In the White Star line's new triple-screw steamers Olympic and Titanic are epitomized all the science and skill of a century of steam navigation. The same spirit which actuated the White Star line in introducing into the Atlantic passenger trade the steamers Oceanic, the first steamer to surpass the length of the Great Eastern—Celtic, Cedric, Baltic, and, latterly the giant Adriatic—has produced these new surpassing ships.

Figures speak most concisely and eloquently of the supremacy of the Olympic and Titanic, but the following table records a remarkable advance in the dimen

Continued on Next Page.

Filene's
WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.
Tunnel Bargain Basement

The Story of
A Young Woman and Her Spring Coat

SHE had spent a good deal of time looking for the kind of coat she wanted, but could not find it for the amount she wanted to spend.

She did not know much about the Tunnel Bargain Basement and its savings, and went there only because it was recommended to her.

BUT she found what innumerable women before had found—not only the garment she wanted, in the size she wanted, but at about 30% less than she had intended to pay.

She was convinced of its saving opportunities. So will you be, we believe, if you visit this Unique Store and see the Hundreds of Lots.

TUESDAY'S EXAMPLES FOLLOW (Lots Like These EVERY Day)

Girls' 1.50 Wash Dresses, gingham, percale and linene, many styles; sizes 6 to 14 **1.00**

Children's 1.00 and 1.25 Wash Dresses in gingham, percale and linene; several styles; sizes 2 to 5 **75c**

Girls' 6.00 to 7.50 Spring Coats; many styles, serges, mixtures and novelty worsteds; sizes 6 to 14 **4.00**

Girls' 5.00 Spring Coats; several styles, mixtures and checks; sizes 6 to 14 **3.00**

Hundreds of Other Lots

You can get double Legal Stamps with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland

All That Is Earthly Is Subject to Pain
—King Solomon.

The victims of Rheumatism all tell the same story; they have sore, inflamed muscles and stiff, aching joints, they have no ambition or strength, and get nervous and irritable, which is not to be wondered at. We realize how much they suffer.

"Nurito," a prescription free from Opiates and Narcotics, will banish all aches and pains, and limber up those sore and inflamed muscles, or your money will be refunded.

We realize that there are worthless and dangerous remedies which are sold as cure-alls by the help of manufactured testimonials, whose object is to extract gold. "Nurito's" purpose is to give relief, and is compounded exclusively as a specific remedy for those only who suffer from Rheumatism, Sciatica or Neuritis.

Convince yourself. Go to the Houghton & Dutton Co. to-day, get a $1 box of "Nurito," the remedy that produces results.

You can feel it working.

Compounded by the Magistral Chemical Co., Flatiron Bldg., New York.

These Figures Are Facts:
They Tell the True Story

Much has recently been published to indicate that the BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD is doing little to IMPROVE ITS PHYSICAL CONDITION. It is now in order to state A FEW FACTS.

During the fifteen months ending Decemberer 31, 1911, there was PAID OUT for IMPROVEMENT of ROADWAY and PURCHASE of NEW EQUIPMENT, more than FOURTEEN AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS, as follows:

Stations	$777,354.47
Shops	677,515.85
Bridges	1,316,718.03
Side Tracks	299,317.37
Second Tracks	1,666,029.35
Elimination of Grade Crossings	1,166,049.02
Block Signals	351,409.90
New Equipment, Engines and Cars	7,349,852.1
Electrification Hoosac Tunnel	528,293.39
Water Power Plant, Franklin, N. H.	259,620.60
Extensions	132,482.27
Total	$14,524,642.38

In addition FURTHER EXPENDITURES of similar character of MORE THAN EIGHT MILLIONS of dollars are now under way.

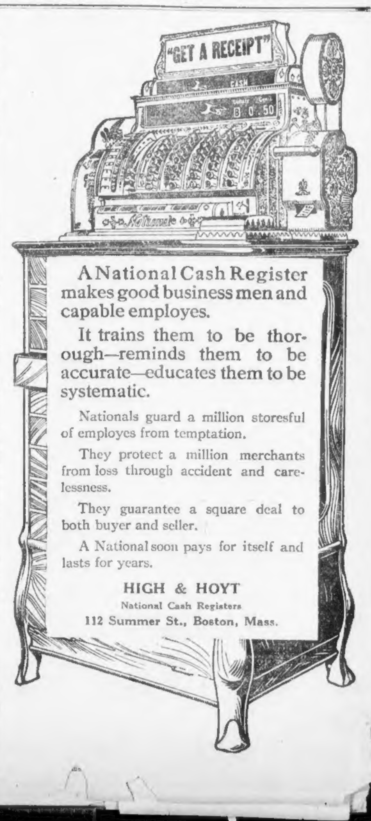
Do not these figures INDICATE that the Management of the Boston & Maine Railroad IS BUSY?

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

Draw the picture up close before your eyes and watch the pill go into the mouth.

When you need a Pill
TAKE A
Brandreth's Pill
Entirely Vegetable. Always Effective.
For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, etc.
Do not require increased doses.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Wherever there is Pain apply an
Allcock's PLASTER
The World's Greatest External Remedy.



A National Cash Register makes good business men and capable employes.

It trains them to be thorough—reminds them to be accurate—educates them to be systematic.

Nationals guard a million storesful of employes from temptation.

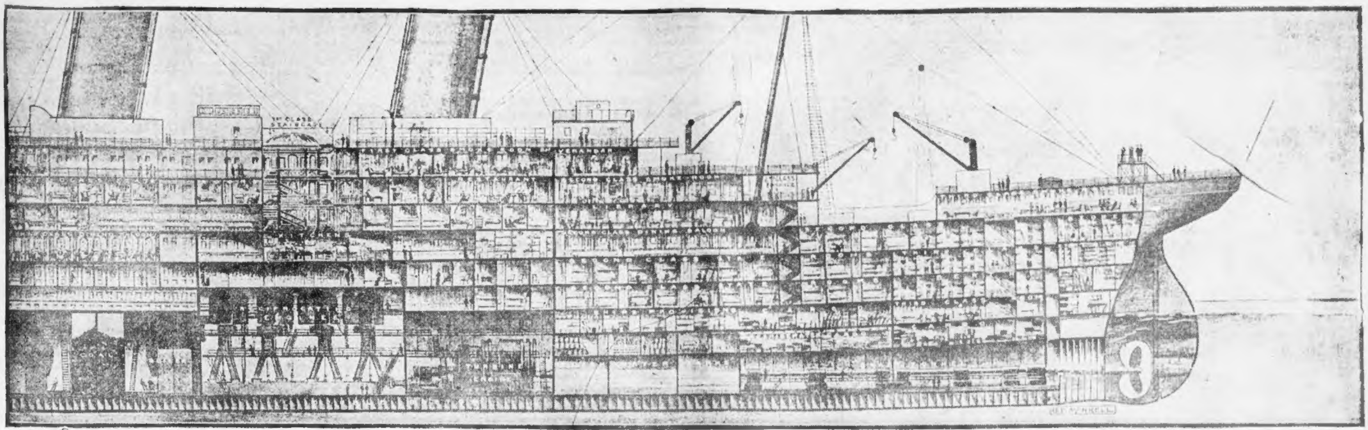
They protect a million merchants from loss through accident and carelessness.

They guarantee a square deal to both buyer and seller.

A National soon pays for itself and lasts for years.

HIGH & HOYT
National Cash Registers
112 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

WORLD'S GREATEST LINER SINKING



LONG, 92 FEET BEAM, HEIGHT 105 FEET; ELEVEN DECKS, AND DISPLACES 66,000 TONS. SHE WAS LAUNCHED LAST JUNE

Continued from Preceding Page.

sions of these latest and greatest conquerors of Neptune:

Tonnage, registered, 45,000; tonnage, displacement, 66,000; length over all, 882 feet 6 inches; breadth over all, 92 feet 6 inches; breadth over boat deck, 94 feet; height from bottom of keel to top of captain's house, 105 feet 7 inches; height of funnels above boat deck, 81 feet 6 inches; distance from top of funnel to keel, 175 feet; number of steel decks, 11; number of watertight bulkheads, 15; passengers carried, 2,500; crew, 860.

While referring to these numerical details, it may be well to point out that the largest plates employed in the hull are thirty-six feet long, weighing four and a half tons each, and the largest steel beam use is ninety-two feet long, the weight of this double beam being four tons.

Further, the colossal rudder, which is to be operated electrically, weighs 100 tons, the anchors fifteen and a half tons and each of the two "wing" propellers thirty-eight tons.

The huge after "bossarms," from which are suspended the three propeller shafts, tip the scales at seventy-three and a half tons, and the forward "bossarms" at forty-five tons. It is also interesting to note that each link in the anchor chain weighs 175 pounds. In each ship the unusually large number of sidelights and windows—over 2,000—add much to the brightness and cheerful effect of the public rooms and passenger cabins.

As already intimated, nothing has been left to chance in the construction of these superb ships, and besides being the largest and heaviest vessels ever built, they are also undoubtedly the strongest.

Their towering hulls are moulded to battle against the seven seas, and boast, in each ship, the presence of three million rivets (weighing about 1,200 tons) holding together the solid plates of steel. To insure stability in binding the heavy plates in the double bottom of each ship a half million rivets, weighing about 270 tons, have been used.

The whole of the "plating" of the hulls has been riveted by hydraulic power, with an almost entire absence of the usual deafening noises, new type seven-ton riveting machines, suspended from traveling cranes having accomplished this work quickly and well.

The double bottom referred to extends the full length of each vessel, varying from 5 feet 3 inches to 6 feet 3 inches in depth and lends added strength to the hull. The subdivision of the hulls of the Olympic and Titanic into fifteen compartments separated by water-tight bulkheads of steel further assures the safety of the vessels.

Overtops Metropolitan Tower.

The gigantic size of these steamers is best appreciated when it is recalled that in length each vessel overtops by 182½ feet the height of the Metropolitan tower in New York—the highest office building in the world, and 132½ feet beyond the height of the new Woolworth building now under construction.

Each ship being four times as long as the height of the famous Bunker Hill Monument and 327 feet longer than the height of the Washington Monument, their massive measurements far excel America's most famous memorials.

Bilge or fin keels prevent these fine steamers from rolling, and their machinery is the unique combination of reciprocating engines (operating the two wing propellors) and a low-pressure turbine (operating the centre propellor)—an ideal arangement which has been tested thoroughly and found most satisfactory from an engineering point of view in the White Star line's Canadian service steamer Laurentic.

A rapid survey of the eleven steel decks of the Olympic and Titanic reveals the most careful and comprehensive preparations in every department. Three elevators in the first-class and one in the second-class provide a comfortable means of access between decks, which, on ships so vast as these, saves the passenger much effort.

On the topmost deck—cheerfully named the sun deck—one finds a commodious open promenade with a large area for deck sports. All the enticing outdoor games that seem exclusively identified with the pleasant hours aboard ship are played here, and the ardent devotee of the putter and and the niblick can keep in "top trim" by assiduous attention to the fascinating pastime, "deck-golf," with its eighteen-hole course.

Here also is located the roomy gymnasium with its complete equipment, which will attract many passengers seeking mild and healthful diversion. Forward are the officers' quarters and the wheelhouse and chart rooms.

On the vast area of the upper promenade deck, "A" just below, the steamer chair "brigade" will be much in evidence, as here are many sheltered nooks and corners where the bracing salt air can be enjoyed with the utmost comfort.

There is also abundant space for promenading. On this deck are situated several of the most charming public apartments. The extensive, richly decorated "Lounge," one of the chief social centres, and the spacious, elegantly fitted smoke room vie in interest with the exquisitely furnished reading and writing room with its delicate colorings.

All these public cabins have the spacious, graceful windows of the various colonial periods, which easily cause the impression that outside one might see lawns and streets, and, although this be not so, the view is one excelled by no other in the world—the mighty grandeur of the ever-changing sea.

The amateur photographers will be especially pleased with the photographic dark room, which is provided with fittings of the latest pattern, all available without charge.

The palm court and veranda cafe where one may while away many a pleasant half hour, are also situated aft on this deck, and will be found largely reminiscent of the delightful boulevard cafes of Paris and Vienna. The wide outlook from this vantage point adds greatly to the pleasure of those who visit its precincts.

On the upper promenade deck are also a large number of the choicest staterooms both as to location and luxurious furnishings, which are also in excellent taste.

A striking and at the same time a pleasant feature of the promenade deck B is the glass-enclosed section. As a protection against inclement weather, its windows make it a pleasing and perfect shelter, while on cold, clear days when the windows are closed to prevent the ingress of icy breezes, the deck becomes a veritable sun parlor, and here at times promenade concerts by the ship's professional string orchestra and delightful evening dances are held with every degree of comfort. Under gleaming varicolored electric bulbs and with gay streamers adding their brightness, one could hardly wish for a more pleasurable scene.

On this deck are also many cabins and apartments de luxe, the latter consisting of several rooms en suite, having their own private bath and toilet arrangements, with rooms for servants adjoining. The beautifully appointed restaurant, with its superior a la carte service, [illegible] people and is designed to cater to those travellers who prefer merely to engage their cabins and transportation, and as a separate transaction avail themselves of the restaurant's facilities.

On the upper deck C, in addition to the passenger staterooms and apartments de luxe, one will find the ship's inquiry office, where the business of this floating city will be transacted. Also on this deck an important innovation is the special maids' and valets' saloon, where servants may congregate and where their meals will be served.

The saloon deck D, just below the upper deck C, has as its most prominent feature that important gathering place, the grand dining saloon, seating 550 passengers, and extending the full width of the ship, 92½ feet.

Small tables are everywhere in evidence and the alcoves, which congenial parties will find especially pleasant, lend an air of coziness to this apartment which is, at first view, so vast and impressive. The large, leaded glass windows about the sides of the room are an unusual feature, assisting materially in ventilating and lighting the saloon. On this deck also is the beautifully decorated reception room, whose handsome furnishings and hangings add to it a distinct note of refined taste.

Among many other special attractions for passengers of the first class are the Turkish and electric bath establishment, completely equipped with a hot room, temperate room, cooling room, shampoo rooms and massage rooms, but more notably the adjoining large salt water swimming pool, of even greater dimensions steamer Adriatic, which was the first ship than that on the company's well-known to be equipped with these delightful innovations.

The remarkable dimensions of the Olympic and Titanic have also made it possible to introduce for the pleasure of passengers a full-sized tennis and handball court thirty feet long, extending through two decks, where these healthful exercises may be indulged in.

CAPTAIN SMITH ONCE IN COMMAND OF THE OLYMPIC

Captain Edward James Smith of the Titanic is a sailor of more than forty years' experience. He is tall and of weight proportionate to his height. There might be Druidic suggestiveness in the white whiskers and mustache and the white hair, but it disappears with the stride, the set up shoulders, the fire in the eye and the deep speaking voice of the mariner, who is nearing the fiftieth anniversary of his first voyage.

One of his crew who has sailed with him off and on for quite twenty years summed it all up when he said: "The captain is what we call the grand old man of the sea."

Captain Smith himself says there is nothing to tell of in his career. He has "never been a hero." He has simply been a careful mariner attending to every detail of his duty; never taking a chance, never leaving to others what he should do himself, never doing himself what properly was the duty of another, when that other was at his post and able-bodied.

More than forty years ago Edward James Smith, whose birthplace was in Hanley, Staffordshire, became duly articled as sailor apprentice in the old house of Andrew Gibson & Son, whose line of sailing ships in the lumber trade between New Orleans and Liverpool and Mobile and Liverpool won much fame and wealth. The Bessie Gibson was a pretty ship in her day, making a fortune for her firm. After such training, rising rapidly to command of sail and master of craft, Captain Smith entered the White Star service thirty-seven years ago as a fourth officer. There are members of the crew of the Titanic who have sailed with him ever since that day. For a while he ran as second officer in the White Star service between San Francisco and Hong Kong. Chief Officer Evans of the Olympic was with him then.

Has Commanded Many Ships.

In turn Captain Smith has had command of the Republic—the old Republic, not the one that the Florida sank off Nantucket lightship—the Britannic, the Germanic, the Majestic, which he commanded for about nine years; the Baltic for a brief period, and the Adriatic, which came out in 1907, the Olympic, and finally the Titanic.

If you want to get an estimate of a captain ask his crew about him. "When

Continued on Next Page.

SALOON PASSENGER LIST OF THE TITANIC

NEW YORK, April 15.—Official of White Star Line awaited in fear today any news that might come from the liner Titanic, hoping that the passengers might have been saved, but holding no belief that the vessel had escaped a watery grave.

Many distinguished persons were on the Titanic. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald Butt, military aide to President Taft; A. G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. George D. Widener, Benjamin Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thayer, W. T. Stead, Colonel Washington Roedling and the Countess of Rothes.

The following list of the Titanic's officers and part of her first cabin passengers was given out today by the White Star Line:

Captain—E. J. Smith, commander.
Surgeon—W. F. N. O'Loughlin.
Assistant Surgeon—J. E. Simpson.
Purser—H. W. McElroy.
Second Purser—R. L. Brocker.
Chief Steward—A. Latimer.

PASSENGER LIST.

AUBERT, Mrs. N. and maid.
ANDERSON, Harry.
ANDREWS, Miss Corinilla I.
ALLEN, Miss Elizabeth Walton.
ASTOR, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob.
BECKWITH, R. L.
BECKWITH, Mrs. R. L.
BAXTER, Mrs. James.
BAXTER, Quigg.
BOWERMAN, Miss Elsie.
BUCKNELL, Mrs. W. and maid.
BISHOP, D. H.
BISHOP, Mrs. D. H.
BEATTIE, T.
BARKWORTH, A. H.
BLANK, Henry.
BEADMORE, A. O.
BONNELL, Miss Caroline.
BUTT, Major Archibald.
CALDERHEAD, E. P.
CAVANDISH, T. W.
CAVANDISH, Mrs. T. W., and maid.
COLLEY, E. P.
CHIPNALL, Mrs. E. M. Bowerman.
CARDEZ, Mrs.
CASE, Howard B.
CLYMER, Dr. George.
CRANE, Charles K.
CLARK, Walter M.
CLIFFORD, George Quincy.
CARTER, William E.
CARTER, Mrs. William E.
CARTER, Miss Lucile.
CARTER, Master W. T.
COUNTESS OF ROTHES.
CRAIG, Norman.
DANIEL Robert W.
DOUGLAS, Mrs. F. C.
DEVILLERS, Mrs. O. B.
DODGE, Washington.
DODGE, Mrs. Washington.
DODGE, Master Washington.
EUSTIS, Miss E. M.
FLYNN, J. I.
FERTUNE, Mr. and Mrs. Mark.
FROLICHER, Miss Margaret.
GOLDENBERG, E. L.
GOLDENBERG, Mrs. E. L.
GRACIE, Colonel Archibald.
GUGGENHEIM, Benjamin.
HILLIARD, Herbert H.
HARPER, Henry S., and servant.
HARPER, Mrs. Henry Sleeper.
HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B.
HOGEBOOM, Mrs. John C.
HOYT, F. N.
HOYT, Mrs. F. N.
HOLDEN, Rev. J. S.
HAWKSFORD, W. J.
HEAD, Christopher.
HIPKINS, W. E.
ISMAY, Bruce.
KENYON, F. R.
KENYON, Mrs. F. R.
KLABER, Herman.
KIMBALL, E. N.
KIMBALL, Mrs. E. N.
LEADER, Mrs. F. A.
LONGLEY, Miss Gretchen.
LONG, Milton C.
LAMBERT, Williams Fletcher Fellowes.
McGOUGH, J. R.
MINAHAN, Dr. W. E.
MINAHAN, Mrs. W. E.
MINAHAN, Miss Daisy.
MIDDLETON, J. Connon.
McCAFFEY, T.
McCARTHY, T. D.
MADILL, Miss Georgette A.
MOORE, Clarence.
PAPIN, T., Jr.
ROBERT, Mrs. Elizabeth Walton and maid.
REYCHLIN, Jonkheer, J. G.
SWIFT, Mrs. Frederick Joel.
SILVERTHORNE, Mr.
SPENCER, W. A.
SPENCER, Mrs. W. A. and maid.
SALEFELD, Adolph.
STONE, Mrs. George M. and maid.
MAGUIRE, G. E.
NORMAN, Maxwell.
NEWELL, A. W.
NEWELL, Miss Alice.
NEWELL, Miss Madeline.
NEWSON, Miss Helen.
OVIES, S.
OSTBOY, E. C.
OSBY, Miss Helen R.
PORTER, Walter Chamberlain.
POND, Miss Florence and maid.
ROEBLING, Colonel Washington.
SNYDER, John.
SNYDER, Mrs. John.
SPEDDEN, Frederick O.
SPEDDEN, Mrs. Frederick O. and maid.
SPEDDEN, Master Douglas and nurse.
SILVEY, William B.
SILVEY, Mrs. William B.
STEHLI, Max Frolicher.
STEHLI, Mrs. Max Frohlicher.
STEAD, W. T.
STRAUSS, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore.
THAYER, J. B.
THAYER, Mrs. J. B. and maid.
THAYER, J. B., Jr.
TAYLOR, E. Z.
TAYLOR, Mrs. E. Z.
TAUSSIG, Emil.
TAUSSIG, Mrs. Emil.
TAUSSIG, Miss Ruth.
VANDERBILT, A. G.
WOOD, Mrs. Frank P.
WOOLNER, Hugh.
WARREN, F. M.
WARREN, Mrs. F. M.
WHITE, J. Stuart.
WIDENER, George D. and servant.
WIDENER, Mrs. George D. and maid.
WIDENER, Harry.

Following is what is known as the Titanic's supplementary passenger list; that is, passengers who did not wish their names on the regular passenger list:

ANDREWS, Thomas.
BRADY, John B.
CARDOZA, Mrs. J. W. M. and maid.
CARDOZA, T. D. M. and man servant.
CHERRY, Miss Gladys.
COMPTON, Mrs. A. S.
COMPTON, Miss S. R.
COMPTON, A. T., Jr.
DALY, P. D.
DOUGLAS, W. D.
DOUGLAS, Mrs. and maid.
ENDRES, Miss Caroline.
FRANKLIN, T. P.
FOREMAN, B. L.
GRAHAM, Mr.
GREENFIELD, Mrs. L. D.
GREENFIELD, W. B.
GOLDSCHMIDT, George B.
BIRNBAUM, Jacob.
LINES, Mrs. Ernest H.
LINES, Mary C.
MARECHAL, Pierre.
MORGAN, Mr. and Mrs. and maid.
PEARS, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.
PARR, H. W.
SMITH, R. W.
TUCKER, G. M.
VANDERHOES, Wyckoff.
WHITE, Mrs. J. Stuart, maid and valet.
YOUNG, Miss Marie.

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Established [illegible]

POPULAR LOW PRICES

Butler's "Baby's Comfort" Diaper

Finished by Improved Process and Free from All Impurities.

Non-Irritant
Aseptic
Absorbent
Durable
Sterilized

The best quality made. Torn and Hemmed.

Size 18, Per Dozen, 60c
Size 20, Per Dozen, 75c
Size 22, Per Dozen, 85c
Size 24, Per Dozen, 1.00

These prices are 30% Less than their actual worth.

They will be on sale at these prices, in our Baby Department, every day.

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

Spring Dishes
MANY NEW STYLES
offered in
TODAY'S
Special Menu at the
GEORGIAN
Sunday Orchestra
Recital a Feature

Tables May Be Reserved Now For
PATRIOTS' DAY
HOLIDAY FEATURES

OSLAM
Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. See results OVER NIGHT. All
tores; 50 cents and $2. For Free Sample
Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th st.,
ork City.

The Meaning of a Name

"SALADA"

means everything that is choicest in fine tea. "SALADA" means the world's best tea—"hill-grown Ceylon"—with all the exquisite freshness and flavor retained by the sealed lead packages.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

654

An Easy, Natural and Fashionable Figure

Belongs to the Woman Who Wears

R. & G. Corsets

The notable excellence of R. & G. Corsets is in the moulding of each individual figure along the lines set by nature. The close-fitting garments will fit perfectly without causing the slightest discomfort to the wearer.

R. & G. Corsets are made with a perfect understanding of all possible requirements as to size and figure—the model and size adapted to your individual need is here.

The dainty trimmings and strong, serviceable materials used throughout give the added attraction of "longer than expected" wear.

Prices of R. & G. Corsets 1.00 to 3.00

Our Corset Guarantee — We Guarantee Without Any Restrictions the Satisfactory Service of Every Corset We Sell — the Length of Time that a Corset Should Wear Being Left Entirely to the Wearer's Judgment.

New England's Leading Corset Store—Fourth Floor, Main Store.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England.

SAVE 1350 PASSENGERS IN WRECK

Continued from Preceding Page.

you say that a man's a White Star captain and White Star commodore at that what more is there to say?" has the way an old sailor put it. "That's all you can say, and that's enough to say about any man. Now, I've sailed with the Old Man off and on for twenty years and I can remember him back in 1880, and I never knew him to call a man by any other name than his right name.

Captain Smith encourages athletics among the men but he never attends the games personally. He never interferes with the sport. He's never had an accident because he's careful and temperate.

"Have I seen captains turned down and back in their careers? Unfortunately I have. They were the reverse of Captain Smith. I've been troopship with him twice in the Majestic in South Africa when we carried out reliefs for regiments that had been cut up and brought back sick and wounded. Captain Smith was the most popular captain in the transport service on account of his sympathy with the invalids and the delicate, manly way in which he expressed it. For this service he was decorated by the government.

"That Captain Smith knows the road across the Atlantic to Southampton is a moral certainty, and that's what the company wants."

He's a Home Man and a Reader.

Captain Smith has a charming home with a charming wife and a charming daughter, who is only about thirteen years old, in Southampton. His home, Woodhead, a sylvan, beautiful street at "the Common," near the New Forest, Southampton, is, with his wife and daughter, the captain's chief interest ashore. For, next to being a thorough sailor, he is a thorough home man.

One of the commodore's hobbies is reading. He keeps a good library at sea, and is particularly careful to keep as well posted on American as on English politics, for as he says, "To converse intelligently with my passengers I must know the political game, going and coming."

TITANIC DISASTER ANOTHER CHAPTER IN HISTORY OF SEA CRASHES

The Titanic disaster adds another chapter to the long record of marine disasters, a record that tells of mysterious voyages ending on some unknown shore, or of terrible, tense moments while a brave ship foundered on the rocks out of reach of aid from watchers on the shore.

The list numbers ten thousand names, a hundred thousand victims, counting only back as far as records go. Before that, when the Grecian galley and the Roman trireme drove the barbarians' rough barks from the sea, a thousand more went down as victims of the ocean.

Lexington Burned in Sound.

In 1841 the Lexington was steaming up Long Island Sound. All wood, she was yet a staunch ship, with a record of many successful voyages.

Suddenly a young officer, asleep in his bunk, awoke to the smell of smoke. He sprang to his feet and raced into the corridor. Fumes were sifting up from the hold below. The wooden floor was hot beneath his feet.

Five minutes after he had given the alarm, flames burst from a forward hatchway. The crew manned hose and pumps and fought desperately. But their fight was hopeless. Retreating foot by foot, they were driven back to the stern.

The boats were manned, and passengers put off. Amid scenes of piteous terror, women and children prayed for rescue.

The fire raced through the dried wood of the ship. From the forecastle, they burned back to the waist of the ship, the crew fighting desperately, at bay in the stern. Then the fire reached the pumps and hose, and fighting was no longer possible. Ten minutes more, and the vessel was wreathed in flames.

Craft were racing to the rescue. They picked up many in boats afloat about the water. But one hundred and forty lives were lost in the flames or sprang to their deaths in the water.

In 1846 the Atlantic was steaming up the New England coast on her way from New York to Boston. She carried a small passenger list. It was Thanksgiving Day, and New England folks were at home, busy over the annual feast. On board the passengers and crew were at dinner too, with jests and toast going the rounds in the saloon, and good cheer the watchword.

The captain arose in his place. The passengers had finished their dinner. Half a dozen had made speeches, witty or serious according to the mood of the speaker. The captain was toastmaster, and as he raised his glass, the guests were silent to hear his words.

Atlantic Destroyed Thanksgiving Day

In the hush every one at the tables heard distinctly a sudden cry from the hold below. There was a note of alarm, panic, in the sudden cry that paled the faces of the women and startled the calm from the men.

Then, through the hush, burst a [illegible]. And as the guests started from their seats came a sudden roar, a shock that shook the boat.

The Atlantic's boilers had burst.

Ten minutes later the boat sank. A few of those on board were saved. The loss was fifty lives.

August 30, 1872, the steamer Metis and the schooner Nettie Cushing collided in the fog off Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

It was about 9 o'clock at night. The schooner was snoring along under a brisk breeze and the steamer was picking her way at half speed through the fog. Both had signals blowing, a conch in the hands of a [illegible] seaman giving the alarm from the schooner, the steamer's whistle going regularly.

Each heard the other's signals, but [illegible] as well. The [illegible] seemed to come from every quarter of the compass. The skipper of the schooner swung her around to get out of what he thought to be the path of the steamer.

A moment later the crash came. The schooner was cut half in two, the bows of the steamer battered and crushed.

The captain of the Metis held her bow against the smaller boat, thus securing safety for both by preventing the entrance of the water. The boats were lowered and the passengers hurried aboard. For fifteen minutes the two ships held together. Then they parted, and in a few minutes the schooner had sunk. Hours dragged after a time, and the Metis went down just as the rescuers came in sight. The loss of life was thirty.

Misunderstood Signals.

June 11, 1880, two boats were in collision near the mouth of the Connecticut River. They were the Stonington and the Narragansett. The collision resulted from a misunderstanding of the whistled signals. When the mistake was realized it was too late to avert the disaster. The steamers struck.

Here, as with the Metis, an attempt was made to hold the boats together. But the collision had started the end of one ship apparently into the boiler room of the other. Five minutes after the collision both were afire.

They drew apart and fought the fire for an hour. Finally help came. But forty lives had been lost when the two ships tottered under and sank.

January 18, 1884, came the next great tragedy of the sea. This time it was the City of Columbus. She ran on the rocks off Gay Head.

Here again, it was the fog, the sea's greatest weapon, that destroyed the ship. Off her course, unable to judge her position, befuddled by the mist and misled by flashes from lighthouses along the coast, the ship struck a sunken rock off Gay Head.

Lifesavers made their way to the ship, in spite of a heavy sea that was running. She broke up rapidly, and soon after their arrival, before all those aboard could be saved, split on the reef and sank. Ninety-nine were lost.

The White Star Liner Naronic was lost on her maiden trip.

The Naronic sailed from Liverpool early in January, 1892. She bore no passengers, but was loaded with merchandise and exhibits to be used at the Chicago World's Fair.

When she did not reach New York on time, anxiety was felt. Ships scoured the steamer lanes, searching for some sign that would indicate the fate of the lost vessel.

They never found any. The Naronic disaster remains a great mystery of the sea. Whether she struck a berg or a derelict or was foundered in a heavy gale, can only be guessed. Marine experts believed at the time that an ice berg had caused the disaster. It was January, when the northern waters are dotted with the mountainous ice islands. If the Naronic struck one, there was nothing to be done but take to the boats. No wireless in those days could summon aid to the rock across a thousand miles of space.

La Bourgogne, a French liner, was lost off Newfoundland July 4, 1898. Her loss resulted from a collision. The smaller boat stood by to aid the stricken liner, but heavy fog, high seas and a panic on the Bourgogne prevented any effective aid.

It was charged after the tragedy that the crew of the vessel had fought back women and children who sought to get into the life boats, and with fists, marline spikes and weapons picked up at random, struggled like maniacs for the precious places. The charges were never proven. But the Bourgogne disaster took its toll of 560 lives.

It was in 1898 also that the greatest disaster in history, so far as New England is concerned, took place. That was the loss of the steamer Portland.

The steamer Portland was making regular daily trips from Portland to Boston. November 27, 1898, she sailed as usual.

Loss of the Steamer Portland.

A gale sprang up. The weather had been threatening before the sailing, but it had been decided to make the trip as usual. The Portland was an old boat, and had had years of service. The details of [illegible] have never been learned, for not a single passenger nor a member of the crew ever reached the shore. It is supposed that gigantic seas in Massachusetts Bay, sweeping over the vessel, tore her upper works asunder, wrecked the cabin and bridge, and stove in the decks till the hull filled and sank with all on board. Bits of wreckage were picked up along Cape Cod [illegible] and that was all.

The General Slocum disaster is a horrible memory in the minds of most people today.

The General Slocum was an excursion boat. She had a regular run down New York Harbor. June 15, 1904, she sailed as usual, with a great load of excursionists, mostly women and children on board.

Fire broke out. The steamer was burned to the water's edge. The loss of life was over a 1000.

The General Slocum disaster was laid not so much to the sea as to human agency. Her decks and planking were rotten and moth eaten, it was testified at a hearing and investigation which followed, and her life preservers were few, and were so old and moth-eaten as to be worthless. Children perished by hundreds. Divers who explored the wreck a few days later found the tiny bodies in heaps in the [illegible]. Two little girls were found, their forms and features so alike as to show that they were sisters, clasped in each other's arms. In one place, a diver found a heap of bodies, fifty or sixty, according to his estimate, all of children. He brought eight to the surface.

The Slocum victims, many of them, were buried in great trenches unidentified.

June 15 the Slocum burned. June 28, the Norge, a Scandinavian-American liner, was sunk off the Scotch coast, with a loss of 629 lives.

The Norge struck either a reef or a derelict, which it has never been determined. The first reports were that the vessel had been stranded on Rockall reef, off Scotland. The Copenhagen Chamber of Commerce investigated the matter, however, and received a report from Captain Gundel, who had been in command.

Norge Struck a Derelict.

Captain Gundel and his first officer both testified that immediately after the shock which preceded their sinking they made careful observations. There was no sign of a reef on the horizon, both declared. Captain Gundel was himself on the bridge at the time of the accident. Neither before or after the shock, he testified, was there any sign on the horizon or in their vicinity of the rough water which would have marked a sunken reef.

The captain declared, moreover, that immediately after the impact, huge pieces of wreckage churned up from about the bow of the Norge. This wreckage, he said, was not of a character that would [illegible].

The ship had no wireless. It sank before aid could come. Of the hundreds on board scarcely a hundred were saved. These put off in boats and made their way to the coast of Scotland. Many were Boston people and thirty were brought here on the next trip of the Saxonia.

Earlier in that same year, 1904, there had been a terrible disaster on the Pacific coast. The steamship Queen staggered into Port Townsend, Washington, with a story of an appalling experience. Fire and storm had harassed the vessel, and fourteen persons lost their lives. A double peril faced those on the Queen. The stern of the vessel was afire, and flames roared skyward, while great seas raced all around and threatened to overwhelm the ship at any moment. Those who did not die in the flames suffered tortures in the waiting time, and, crazed by the tortures, sprang overboard and perished. The Queen was [illegible]. She was a modern ship, well equipped and wired for electricity generated by her engines. It is supposed that the fire started from some defect in the insulation in the stern of the boat. Flames sprang instantly from the after hatches, and fight as they would the crew could not stem the flames.

Finally, three boats were lowered in spite of the heavy sea, and an attempt was made to abandon ship.

Return After Deserting Ship.

The boats struggled over the waves, [illegible] of their vessel and [illegible] of this uncertainty. [illegible] the burning [illegible] the flames suddenly [illegible] and died down. In half an hour the crew had gained control. The boats were signalled to return. The experiment was perilous, and as they neared the ship, two of the boats capsized, one smashing against the steamer's side.

The crew bravely aided the passengers struggling in the water, and all, children, then women, then men, were hoisted aboard in safety, except one young girl and a sailor who, exhausted by the struggle in the icy water, sank to death.

The total of the loss by 1904 was a heavy one. That was a year of [illegible] disasters. Besides the great tragedies already [illegible] there were a [illegible] of minor disasters.

Seven persons were drowned at Bear Island Bay, near Halifax, N. S., by the capsizing of a small boat. The party had gone out on a fishing trip in a small yacht. She went aground. In a panic they sought to escape in the small tender. That was capsized, and every one in the party was drowned.

The Larchmont disaster in Long Island Sound, in 1907, cost two hundred lives.

This disaster was the result of a collision. The schooner Knowlton, cruising down the Sound, rammed and sank the [illegible] excursion boat.

The accident [illegible] the waves [illegible] to death many who [illegible].

The first news of the disaster came to land when the [illegible] steamer Clara E. Mack made port at Block Island, bringing with her the bodies of many dead that she had dragged from the sea.

Larchmont Lost 200.

The Larchmont was a Joy liner, bound from Providence to New York. Five small boats and four rafts were blown ashore; out of the twenty-nine on board, eleven were frozen to death before reaching shore.

There were about 150 on board the Larchmont. Of this number only eighteen were saved in all.

The collision was the fault of the Knowlton. The Larchmont, on her regular course, spied the smaller vessel coming down the Sound. There seemed to be room to pass clear, and warning signals were blown on the whistle. But suddenly the Knowlton luffed under the heavy gale, swung about, and headed squarely for the excursion boat.

Her bow cut into the Larchmont's engine room. In a cloud of steam, the rushing waters drowned out the steamer's fires. She sank rapidly, leaving scarcely time to lower a boat. The passengers rushed on deck in their night garments, and shivered in the bitter wind as they fought for places in the boats.

The schooner went aground and most of her crew were saved.

January 23, 1909, the White Star liner Republic was in collision with the Florida, a smaller boat, in Long Island Sound. Rescuers were at hand and the ship was saved. The loss of life was eight.

No tale of the sea is more ghastly than the story of the Pioneer.

It was in 1820 that this good ship sailed from [illegible] for the Behring Sea, with a good [illegible] and all well on board. From the moment that she was last sighted, just off the coast, not a word was heard from her for two years. She was never sighted nor was a trace of wreckage ever discovered. It was as though she had never been.

Finally a whaler, frozen in for the Winter in the Arctic, one day sent out a hunting party for game. The men, after wandering about all day, came at about dusk upon the hulk of a ship frozen into an iceberg. There was nothing about her to indicate what might be her name, for the grinding of the ice had worn her sides smooth and destroyed any clew to her identity. There she was, a nameless hulk in the far North, silent, mysterious. When the party came upon her they stood still in awe. They looked upon her almost as though she was a ghostly craft, or with the feeling that they were gazing upon the last act of some great tragedy.

Gaining courage, some of them ventured to board her. She had been wracked and strained by the ice so that she was unsafe. The old timbers trembled beneath their footsteps. It had been long since any one had trodden those cold decks. The men shouted, well knowing that they should receive no answers to their calls. Then they pried open the hatchway and peered into the dark depths. All was as silent there as the grave. Again they shouted down the ladder, but a feeble echo was the only answer.

Mustering up courage, after a consultation they descended, and, making their way into the hold, stood aghast at what they saw in one of the cabins. Seated about a table, their cheeks wan and sunken, their eyes glassy, sat eight men, some with heads on arms, some with hands thrust deep into their clothes, as though shrinking from the cold, one with a prayer book before him. There they sat, those men who had been two years dead and were waiting for the sea to give them burial. Who they were, what the good ship was, from what port she had sailed, the horrified men had no time to determine, for even as they looked the ship began to quake. It was as though this mass of wood resented this prying into her secret. The hulk lurched as she settled lower in the iceberg, and the strangers, fearing she might turn over, hurried from the cabin and scrambled outside.

From a safe distance they watched her. A mass of ice crashed down toward her, the iceberg settled upon its side, the derelict tottered, and, after another small avalanche of ice and snow, sank sideways into the cold waters. The eight had at last received their burial, carrying with them all traces of their identity.

But when the whaler returned to port, and the men told of their weird adventure, it was decided from the scant description that this had been, in all probability, the Pioneer. It will never be known to a certainty, and for that reason the Pioneer is registered with so many others as "missing; fate unknown."

The fate of many a good ship defies even conjecture. They simply vanish, and do not leave so much as a bit of wreckage behind them. The Arctic has claimed the Nevrach, which sailed for a cruise there in 1897. For all any one knows, she may still be sailing wildly about those silent waters. From time to time fishermen catch glimpses of ships which, from their movements, they know are sailing without a steersman, but fishermen are superstitious, and there is always the fear that it may really be a phantom ship, and so they watch and cross themselves, and the mysterious hulk sails from sight.

The Nevrach was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by her captain and his wife and some of the crew. A few of the men, however, preferred to risk their fate with the ship rather than attempt the dangerous journey over the ice. Captain Whitsides and his family, after a long and tedious journey over the cheerless waste, were picked up by the revenue cutter Bear. But all search carried on later failed to reveal a trace of the Nevrach. No wreckage has been found, and to this day no one knows whether she is sailing the Arctic seas or whether, struck by an iceberg, she went to the bottom.

One of the historic disappearances at sea, because of the size of the ship and the number of passengers lost, is that of the City of Glasgow. This vessel was the first Inman line boat, and ran between New York and Glasgow. She was a Clyde built craft of 1600 tons, and was thought to be able to withstand even the fury of the Atlantic. In addition to her engines she was bark rigged, and could carry an immense amount of canvas. Her crew numbered 70 and when she left port on the 1st of March, 1854, she carried 480 passengers.

And that is the last that has been heard from her. Where was she lost? How was she lost? It scarcely seems possible that over 500 people should so completely disappear off the face of the earth without leaving a single clew. A bit of wreckage would make of the accident an everyday wreck at sea, but this total annihilation, without a hint as to the method of it, is uncanny. It is as though there were some mysterious power not yet known of, some demon of the sea, who reaches up and drags them down into the depths.

The fate of the City of Boston is still discussed on stormy nights. On January 20, 1870, she sailed from Halifax for England with 191 souls on board. She was an Inman liner, a fine ship, and splendidly equipped. The secret of her disappearance today lies fathoms deep, and so will remain, in all probability, to the end of time. She sailed from port; a group of fathers, mothers, brothers, sweethearts watched her as she grew smaller against the horizon line. That was all. Month after month has passed, and the members of the group upon the wharf have grown

Continued on Next Page.

FAMOUS MARINE DISASTERS

May, 1831—Chancellor Livingstone and Washington in collision near Milford, Ct.

January 13, 1840—Lexington burned in Long Island Sound; 140 lives lost.

Thanksgivng, 1846—Atlantic, boilers exploded off New London; 50 lost.

January 10, 1865—Plymouth Rock ran ashore near Greenwich Point; no loss.

December 29, 1865—Commonwealth burned at wharf at Groton; no loss.

December 26, 1866—Commodore wrecked near Horton's Point; no loss.

August 30, 1872—Metis in collision in Long Island Sound; fifty loss.

October 14, 1877—Massachusetts beached on Long Island.

June 11, 1880—Stonington and Narraganset in collision near Connecticut River; fifty lost.

November 6, 1880—Rhode Island wrecked near Bonnet Point.

January 18, 1884—City of Columbus ran on rocks off Gay Head; 99 lives lost.

November 27, 1898—Portland foundered in gale in Massachusetts Bay; 170 lives lost.

July 9, 1902—Priscilla and Powhatan in collision off Brenton's Island; one lost.

May, 1903—Plymouth and City of London in collision off New London; six lost.

January 26, 1907—Republic in collision with Nantucket; no lives lost.

February 11, 1907—Larchmont in collision in Long Island Sound; 200 lives lost.

We invite you to help celebrate the

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

of the introduction of

"Onyx" Hosiery

TRADE MARK

Which will take place on

Wednesday, April 17th

THE course of the "*Onyx*" Hosiery during this quarter of a century has been one of Uninterrupted Progress and of Unvarying Excellence, which has been appreciated by the Men and Women of this Country who have been most Loyal in their support of and Demand for the "*Onyx*" Brand.

In recognition of this spirit of loyalty, we are offering through your dealer, on the date mentioned, the following Special Values:

FOR WOMEN:

Women's "ONYX" Black, White and Tan Gauze, Lisle with "DUB-L" TOP and High Spliced Heel; a Very Superior Quality. Our regular 50c value which will be offered at the Anniversary Sale Price of

35c per pair three for $1.00

Women's "ONYX" Black Silk Lisle; Special Gauze Weight; "DUB-L" TOP; Reinforced Heel, Sole and Toe; Finest Quality of Mercerized Yarn. One of the regularly advertised 50c values. Anniversary Sale Price

35c per pair—three for $1.00

Women's "ONYX" Black Pure Thread Silk; Seasonable Weight; Splendid Value. One of our Representative numbers, containing all the Latest Improvements, as "DUB-L" Silk Tops, etc. Actual value $1.50 per pair. Anniversary Sale Price

$1.00 per pair

FOR MEN:

Men's "ONYX" Black Silk Lisle. Our Best, Most Advertised and Most Reliable 50c quality; a number which has done more to build up our Men's Hosiery than any other. For this sale in BLACK only. Never sold at less than 50c per pair. Anniversary Sale Price

35c per pair—three for $1.00

Men's "ONYX" Pure Thread Silk; Black and Colors, with Lisle Sole. Finest 50c silk value ever offered. Anniversary Sale Price

35c per pair three for $1.00

Look for your dealer's announcement in the daily papers on this date, April 17th, for full particulars, and if you cannot get service at the dealer's from whom you always buy "ONYX" Hosiery, write us, and we will direct you to some dealer who can supply you.

Wholesale Distributors Lord & Taylor *New York*

TOWING TITANIC TO HALIFAX

Virginian, First Vessel to Reach Big Liner, Taking Her to Nova Scotia.

Continued from Preceding Page.

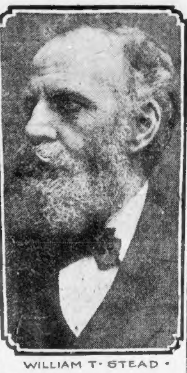
old or died, and the City of Boston has vanished utterly.

The Burvie Castle left London some time ago, bound on a voyage to Australia. She should have made a final call at Plymouth, but she never came within sight of the Hoe, nor has human eye ever seen her from that day she dropped down the channel. She must have been wrecked, if wrecked she was, almost within sight of land, and yet there was never so much as a bit of wood washed ashore to hint how or where she had gone.

It was on May 1, 1850, that the Lady Nugent spread her sails at Madras, with 367 of the Twenty-fifth Madras Light Infantry on board, bound for Rangoon. With the regimental band playing, with the friends of the passengers on the shore shouting farewell, with a clear sea before her, she left port, but she has never reached Rangoon or any other port known to man.

Two years later the Collins liner Pacific dropped down the Mersey with 180 people on board. She went the way of the City of Glasgow and the others. What strange port they found no one knows.

Another stanch steamship plying between America and England which met an end of a kind none but those who shared it ever knew was the President. She sailed from New York with an experienced crew and a large number of distinguished passengers, among them a son of the Duke of Richmond, and Tyrone Power, the comedian. She was expected in Liverpool in March, 1841, but that month passed and nothing was heard of her. On April 13 came the news that her engines had been disabled, and that she had put into Madeira for repairs. Her arrival was daily expected, and hundreds of people gathered about the wharf to welcome her. But she never came. Day after day the people gathered, planning a great celebration for the lost ones, and day after day passed until now over sixty-five years have gone and she has not yet reached Liverpool.



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

London journalist and contributor to the AMERICAN.

Many Never Heard of Again.

The Erin, of the National line, with seventy-two persons on board, has never been sighted since she left port in 1889. Scarcely a year later the Thanemore, a Johnston liner, with forty-three passengers, had the same fate. And on the 11th of February, 1893, the Narconic, one of the White Star boats, sailed with seventy-four all told, and is still sailing for all any one knows. The Naronic was a twin-screw steamer, so built as to weather any gale and ably officered and manned. Her disappearance created a profound sensation.

On April 9, 1895, the British ship Lord Spencer left San Francisco in command of Captain Leahy, one of the best known skippers on the Pacific. With him was a picked crew of thirty men and several passengers. He was bound around the Horn with a cargo of grain for England. The ship became overdue, and San Francisco speculators began to speculate on her. They reinsured her until the rate jumped over eighty per cent. The English underwriters were afraid, and in a hurry to unload their risks. The local men took them up, confident in the knowledge of certain facts unknown to the Englishmen. Weeks lengthened into months and the craft was not reported. The San Francisco men paid their losses, and they amounted to a good many thousands.

$420,000,000 IN TOTAL FORTUNES AMONG THE TITANIC PASSENGERS

carried 1,050 passengers, about 350 of these being in the first saloon. The combined wealth of the first cabin passengers totals more than $420,000,000. Among those on board the vessel and their estimated wealth is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor	$150,000,000
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener	10,000,000
Benjamin Guggenheim	95,000,000
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener	50,000,000
C. M. Hays, president of Grand Trunk Railway	1,000,000
Henry B. Harris of New York and Boston	3,000,000
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	75,000,000
J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star Steamship Company	2,000,000
Mrs. Isidor Straus, wife of Isidor Straus, the New York merchant	10,000,000
Washington A. Roebling	25,000,000

John Jacob Astor and his bride, who was Miss Madeline Force were returning from a long tour through England and the Continent. They spent a portion of the Winter in cruising up the Nile.

Passengers Transferred to Other Steamships That Rushed to Give Aid.

Among the well known persons included in the passenger list are: F. D. Millet, the artist, president of the Consolidated American Academy at Rome, who was returning home after many months abroad. It is thought that Mr. Millet was bringing many valuable art treasures back with him; Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft, who was returning from his special trip to Rome on which he bore a message from the United States to Pope Pius X. Major Butt has just completed a tour of all of the larger cities in Europe where he has been entertained by many prominent people.

Colonel Washington A. Roebling of New York, one of the largest manufacturers of wire cable and bridge parts in the world. The construction of the Brooklyn bridge was undertaken by the late John A. Roebling, father of the Colonel. His sudden death left the entire work in charge of his son who was scarcely thirty-two at the time.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of New York and Newport, was also among the passengers on board the Titanic. He has an office in the Grand Central station in New York, but of late he has spent most of his time either abroad or at his home Oakland, at Newport, R. I.

W. T. STEAD, NOTED ENGLISHMAN WHO WRITES FOR AMERICAN

William T. Stead, one of the passengers on the Titanic, is one of the best known and most widely quoted journalists of today and a regular contributor to the AMERICAN and other Hearst publications.

Mr. Stead has traveled through the old world very extensively, his AMERICAN interviews with the Sultan of Turkey, King Manuel of Spain and numerous other old-world potentiates having been the subject of widespread comment.

A writer with great powers of discernment and an editor of an influential publication at London, however, he severed his connection with all purely business affairs some two years ago and has only written articles on questions of current interest since that time.

He writes a column every week from London for the Sunday AMERICAN when in the metropolis.

William T. Stead, the noted editor and author, was on his way to attend the Men and Religion Forward Movement, which opened in New York yesterday and is to continue until May 2.

HUGE ICE FIELD IN WESTBOUND TRACK BATTERS STEAMERS

NEW YORK, April 15.—A great ice field in which there are many bergs, some of them mountain-like in size, and in which three ocean steamships are known to have been damaged, and at least one full-rigged ship and one fishing smack are imprisoned, has drifted into the westbound transatlantic track about 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook. The Cunarder Carmania, from Liverpool, ran into this ice field. Although the big vessel got out without damage, she nevertheless had a perilous time while in the field, and everybody breathed easier when the bergs had been left behind.

The French liner Niagara, from Havre, ran into the ice about the same time as the Carmania, but she did not have the good luck of the Cunarder. The Niagara, which is due to arrive here today, had two holes knocked in her bottom, and many of her plates dented and twisted. At one time her captain considered his condition so serious that he wirelessed to the Carmania for help. The Carmania was on her way to render aid when a second message said the Niagara had been patched up and would be able to proceed without assistance.

For a week the ice field has covered the westbound track off the Grand Banks, and besides the Carmania and the Niagara, the steamers Excelsior, Kura and Lord Cromer, which have arrived at New York, and the Armenian, which arrived at Boston, have reported battles with the ice. The Lord Cromer and the Kura were damaged below the water line. The Kura had about twenty-five of her plates ripped off, while the Lord Cromer had about the same number dented and otherwise damaged. The Armenian reported that the field was at least seventy miles long and half as many miles wide when she encountered it.

The Carmania had on board 1,400 passengers, of whom 400 were in the cabin. She entered the ice field last Thursday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock. It was ice everywhere, according to the passengers, the great cakes being so closely jammed together that it was impossible to see a crevice betwen them. A heavy swell prevailed at the time, and the passengers described the upward and downward motion of the ice as both beautiful and weird. The sun was shining brightly and the glitter of the ice field made the spectable all the more magnificent.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

For Patriots' Day

Buy One of Our

Men's Suits at $10

You couldn't do better if you tried—and we feel you couldn't do anywhere near as well.

So, what's the use of experimenting anywhere else, when you know you can be safe here—and buy satisfaction as well as a suit—at one and the same time?

The suits are everything you could ask for in style, pattern, material and fit.

Others $7.50, $12, $15, to $25

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Consumptive patients need no longer dread either the fate that formerly overtook all sufferers from lung trouble, or costly and often terribly inconvenient journeys far from home to other climates, or to some expensive sanatorium. Hundreds are now staying quietly at home curing themselves at no expense beyond the cost of a few bottles of medicine. Here is one who speaks from experience:

220 S. 4th St., Colwyn (Darby), Pa.

"Gentlemen: For four years I was troubled with cough, which gradually became worse; I had night sweats and pains in my chest. I was losing my appetite and had become so thin and weak I could not attend to my household duties. A physician pronounced my case Consumption. Not being satisfied, I was examined by the physicians of the Polyclinic Hospital; they also pronounced the disease Consumption, which was proven later by an examination of sputum, as Tuberculosis Bacilli was found. I was ordered to a Consumptive Hospital. My nephew would not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative. Before I had taken the medicine three weeks I had marked relief, night sweats ceased; pain in the breast relieved; cough became loose and easy; fever left me and I commenced getting well. My health became normal. I am in excellent health now and have been completely cured for ten years. I strongly recommend it."

(Signed) (MRS.) MARY WASSON.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

WHERE TO DINE

THE GROTTO

ITALIAN RESTAURANT.

[illegible]anover at Cross St., Boston.

SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

The Standard of Excellence for over 50 years

No 2 SPENCERIAN PEN CO. N.Y. COUNTINGHOUSE

No 1 SPENCERIAN PEN CO. N.Y. DIFFERENTIAL

ROYAL PEN No 33

No 39 SUBWAY STUB SPENCERIAN PEN CO. N.Y.

No 40 SPENCERIAN FORTY FALCON

Select a pen for your writing from a sample card of 12 special numbers for correspondents and accountants on receipt of 10 cts.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO.

347 Broadway New York

Marry Me, Sweetheart

5.50 WATCHES

ELGIN

Wilson Bros.' SPECIAL OFFER

For Monday and Tuesday only we offer Jewelled Elgin Watches, thin model, 16 size, at the lowest price ever heard of for such fine time-keepers. Your jeweller will probably ask you $10 for a watch of this grade.

SPECIAL SALE OF MOVEMENTS

$15	17-Jewel, adjusted. Our Price	7.75
$40	23-Jewel, Adjusted 5 positions. Our Price	19.50
$30	21-Jewel, Adjusted to position. Our Price	11.50

ELGIN THIN MODEL

Remember for Monday and Tuesday, Our Price 5.50

WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON AND HOWARD WATCHES IN ALL GRADES

WILSON BROS.

Jewellers and Opticians

SCOLLAY SQUARE

Look for our 5-story Corner Bldg. Our Only Entrance. Open Evegs.

Time Your Furs Were In Cold Storage. Write or Telephone Oxford 2600 and Our Wagon Will Call

Nearest Big Store to South Station — 4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Double S. & H. Stamps All Day Tuesday

Tuesday 4-Hour Sales—9 to 1

Combinations or Night Gowns

Regular 79c Val. 9 to 1, 59c

Combinations—Shirt or drawer and cover, of allover eyelet embroidery or lace; drawer made extra full. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 59c

Night Gowns—Of nainsook, square neck of open embroidery, short sleeves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 59c

Second Floor

$1.00 Brassieres — Special lot of sample brassieres, all dainty embroidery and lace edge trimming, perfect fitting, reinforced under arm and also removable boning. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 50c

—Second Floor—

$2.00 Corsets — Odd lots of popular brand corsets, including American Lady and C. B. a La Spirite, of coutil and batiste; long and medium lengths; not all sizes in the lot. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1... 89c

—Second Floor—

Infants' Rompers — Large assortment of colors, 2 years only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1........ 29c

—Second Floor—

Children's Night Gowns — High neck, long sleeves, sizes 1 to 10 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 29c

—Second Floor—

Children's Dresses — Colored ginghams and percales. Princess and belted styles, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, 2 to 6 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

—Second Floor—

Remnants of Ribbons — All silk, all colors, 5 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard....... 8c

—Main Floor—

Taffeta Ribbons — All silk, all colors, 6 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard....... 12½c

—Main Floor—

5 to 7-Inch Ribbons — Taffeta, satins, moires, all silk, all colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard.. 17c

—Main Floor—

Hair Goods—9 to 1

22 In. Fine wavy hair switches (short stems) our regular $2.25 .... $1.69

26-inch Gray Wavy Hair Switches—good and thick, marked from $6.00 to $4.95

$1.50 Cluster Puffs these can be combed and redressed, made of 12-inch wavy hair 80c

Visit our Comfort Beauty Parlors for Expert Hair Dressing, Massage and Manicuring.

—On Sale Main Floor—

Lady Beth DRESS SHIELD

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1, at 23c

These are dress shields that should instantly appeal to every woman who considers her garments. As the illustration shows, these shields do not have to be sewed on the garments, as ordinary shields, which means they have to be ripped out every time you desire to change them, and that is injurious to the garment. Light weight, odorless and impervious. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.

We are exclusive agents for these shields in Boston.

19c C. M. C. Hose Supporters, for women, misses and children, pair 11c

5c doz. Antiseptic Safety Pins, put 1 doz. on card, all sizes 3 doz. 10c

Main Floor.

This $18.00 Dome — 4-Hour Special $9.95

There are but 40 of these domes, and as an experiment we mark them for 4 hours selling to almost half price. The question is how many of these domes can we sell by 1 p. m. at $9.95. After that time [illegible] goes the price to regular. [illegible] hours 1 p. m. $9.95

Large 23-inch shade with special green glass panels around skirt of shade, also 10 large size panels, green or amber shade. Each lamp fitted complete for gas.

If wanted for electricity, with chain and 3 light cluster, $1.50 extra.

10c to 25c Dinnerware — Decorated plates, oatmeal dishes, open vegetable dishes, bowls, sugar bowls, meat platters, creamers, [illegible] dishes, fruit saucers, [illegible] trays, etc. 4-hour special 9 to 1. Each 3c

Basement

Straw Braid Durbus

Reg. Price $1.98, at $1.00

Made with full velvet underbrim and trimmed with tailored bow of braid and brush. Navy, black and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9-1 $1.00

$1.25 Black Chip Hats — In medium and small shapes, also a few imitation milans. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 79c

Second Floor

Women's $3.50 Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1, at $1.00

Patent colt, gun metal calf, black satin, velvets, nubuck, white canvas. Goodyear welt; subject to slight imperfections.

Main Floor.

Our Hosiery and Glove GUARANTEE

We guarantee all hosiery and gloves sold by us for men, women and children. Failing to give satisfaction, we will refund money or make an exchange. Occasionally we advertise Hosiery as low as 7c a pair and our guarantee holds good at this or any other price.

Same guarantee holds good on other lines of merchandise, but we want to emphasize hosiery and gloves particularly, as there is much cheap merchandise on the market.

Men's 25c & 35c Half Hose — Made with deep elastic rib tops, 4-thread heels and toes, irregular quality of a copyright brand, a few subject to slight imperfections, fast black and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 15c

—Main Floor—

Women's 50c Silk Hosiery — Pure thread boot silk hosiery made with reinforced lisle heels and toes, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 25c

—Main Floor—

Women's $2.75 Gloves — 16-button white glace kid, full elbow length. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. $1.95

—Main Floor—

Women's 39c Gloves — Two-clasp washable chamoisette gloves, white and natural. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.. 23c

—Main Floor—

Women's 59c Gloves — 16-button white lisle gloves, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 35c

—Main Floor—

15c Ripplette Seersucker — In mill-end lengths ranging from 5 to 20 yds., good assortment of choice patterns and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 11c

—Main Floor—

45c Imported Ramie Suiting — Pure linen, 36 inches wide, fine or coarse weave in natural and plain colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 29c

—Main Floor—

19c Mercerized Silk Finish Poplins — 27 inches wide, black and a full assortment of all the wanted plain shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 11½c

—Main Floor—

25c Dress Voiles — A very popular and seasonable goods in various width stripes and dots. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 12c

—Main Floor—

20c Silk and Cotton Fabrics — Fine quality in self-colored dots and plain colors, mostly blues and pinks. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 11c

—Main Floor—

9c to 12c Wall Papers — For bed rooms, kitchens, halls and living rooms, 14 patterns in the newest styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1....... 3c

—Third Floor—

35c Windowphanie — In small remnant lots, ranging from ¾ to 1½ yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 15c

—Third Floor—

15c Box Stationery — Box containing twenty-four sheets of white fabric finish stationery, excellent quality; envelopes to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1........ 7c

—Main Floor—

Toilet Articles—9 to 1 — Absorbent cotton, 1lb. roll...10c; 20 Mule Team Borax....... 9c; Lazell's Talcum Powder, regular 15c can 9c

—Main Floor—

$25 and $30 Printzess Suits

For Women and Misses $17.75

ON SALE ALL DAY.

The Best Known Suits in the World

The Printz-Biederman Co. had on their shelves 4,000 odd yards of Spring materials which they were anxious to cut up and get rid of in the quickest possible time, as they are already starting on their samples for the Fall season. We took the entire lot at a price $5.00 less than the actual cost of manufacture.

Every garment is hand-tailored, coats lined throughout with best quality guaranteed peau de cygne, and every one bears the "PRINTZESS" label.

Second Floor

Extra Special! **Boys' Wash Suits With Extra Trousers $1.19**

Nine Styles

Russian 3 to 8 years, Sailors 6 to 10 years, in each style. (1) tan and white stripe; (2) Butcher's blue; (3) Tan linen; (4) pongee tan; (5) white and light blue; (6) white and red; (7) red and white stripe; (8) light blue and white; (9) navy and white.

Dainty washable suits, with extra trousers.

Tuesday 4 Hours $1.19

Third Floor

$1.00 Purses, Vanities and Coin Purses

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1, at 45c

The fad of the season—every fashionable dresser is carrying one or more of these novelties.

German silver, gilt and gun metal, some with short chain and finger rings, others with long opera chains attached. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 TO 1, choice 45c

Main Floor.

50c New Narrow Suede Leather Belts — Finest quality suede, leather lined, black and assorted colors. Each belt fitted with solid brass harness buckle. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 25c

—Main Floor—

$1.00 Handbags — Real leather handbags, extra large size, deep shape; tan alligator pressing, tan leather lining fitted with large purse, bottle and mirror. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1........ 59c

—Main Floor—

79c Satin Lining — 36 inches wide, in black and full range of colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 55c

—Main Floor—

69c Messaline Satin Lining — 24 inches wide, in full range of all the wanted shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 45c

—Main Floor—

3 Fold Screens — Made with round oak frames and filled with figured silkoline. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 95c

—Third Floor—

35c Figured Voiles — In white and ecru grounds with flowered borders, very fine qualities. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1........ 30c

—Third Floor—

35c Porch Seats — Round seats, covered in figured tapestry, also striped linen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 13c

—Third Floor—

12½c Curtain Muslin — Striped and dotted effects, 36 inches wide, two patterns only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 9c

—Third Floor—

12½c Curtain Scrim — In short pieces containing 1½ to 7 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard. 5c

—Third Floor—

$1.00 Aviation Shirt Waists

9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 49c

A great leader for 4 hours, made of fine quality white linon with patch pocket, soft collar and cuffs. The demand will be large for these—the most popular tailored waists of the season. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1. 49c.

Second Floor.

$1.00 Silk Eolienne Poplins

4-Hour Special 49c

42 inches wide. A very soft and clinging dress fabric with a beautiful silk sheen; shades of navy blue, light blue, copenhagen, silver grey, tan, golden brown, peach and rose. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, no mail orders filled, a yard 49c

Main Floor.

$1.50 House Dresses

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1 79c

Always a strong feature from this department. Made of good quality percales in polka dots, checks and stripes. Square neck or low down collars, ¾ or long sleeves, gored skirts.

Second Floor.

50c Table Damask — Irish linen damask, full bleached, heavy weight, 66 inches wide, desirable patterns, limit 10 yards to a customer. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 35c

—Main Floor—

$1.19 Doz. Table Napkins — Heavy Irish make, union linen, fast selvidge, size 20x20 inches, neat patterns; ½ doz. 4-HOUR SPECIAL 6 for 39c

—Main Floor—

$1.29 Table Cloths — In red and white, blue and white and buff, fast colors, 2¼ yards long. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 98c

—Main Floor—

40c Bed Sheets — Made from good, firm cotton with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches, limit 6 to a customer, no mail orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1... 29c

—Main Floor—

$1.75 Bed Spreads — Fringed crochet spreads, with cut out corners, full double bed size in snow white, pretty patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... $1.25

—Main Floor—

25c White Pique — Very much in demand for tailored suits and separate skirts, all size cords, 27 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 12½c

—Main Floor—

10c White Voile — 36 inches wide, sheer but firm quality, in mill-end lengths from 2 to 15 yards, no mail order. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 5c

—Main Floor—

17c White Cotton Crepe — Desirable for waists, house dresses and undergarments. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 10c

—Main Floor—

$2.25 English Longcloth — 40 inches wide, finished with that soft chamois finish, 12 yards to a piece. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... $1.65

—Main Floor—

69c Birdseye Cotton Diaper — 18 inches wide, pure finish, antiseptic, durable, 10 yards to a piece. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 48c

—Main Floor—

Up to $2.00 Pictures — Brown and gray photographs of classical subjects, unframed, sizes 16x20 to 18x22. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 35c

NOTE—This extreme value is not an error but the result of a very advantageous purchase.

—Third Floor—

50c Pictures — Brown tones in polished mahogany finished frames, 1½ inches wide; some frames slightly marred, glass size 7x9. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 15c

—Third Floor—

Girls' Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

These are many lots from last season's selling and are ideal for spring wear. Some coats included that were regularly worth up to $10.00, made of cheviot serge, in red and blue, a few checks. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 $1.98

Second Floor

Women's 12½c Vests — Regular and extra sizes, low neck, sleeveless, Swiss rib vests, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 7c

—Second Floor—

Women's 69c Union Suits — Jersey rib lisle thread suits, low neck, sleeveless with extra wide cut leg lace trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 36c

—Second Floor—

Men's Up to $1.50 Pajamas — Made from fine madras and mercerized pongee, military and surplice cut neck, ocean pearl buttons, desirable colorings, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 74c

—Main Floor—

Men's $1.00 Shirts — Odd lot of men's shirts, our discontinued lines taken from regular stock, and are slightly mussed but otherwise perfect. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 50c

—Main Floor—

5c Embroideries — Remnants of embroidery. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 2c

—Main Floor—

59c Flouncings — 27 inches wide, English eyelet designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 33c

—Main Floor—

Valenciennes Laces — 50c, 75c and $1.00 Val. laces, French and German. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 19c

—Main Floor—

Torchon Laces — 8 and 10c laces, pure linen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 3½c

—Main Floor—

Up to 29c Neckwear — Women's batiste Dutch collars trimmed with lace and medallions, plauen embroidered collars, real princess lace jabots. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 12c

—Main Floor—

50c Neckwear — Quaker collars, Dutch collars, [illegible] collars, all heavily embroidered. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 25c

—Main Floor—

Up to $3.00 Ruchings — Pink, blue, helio and champagne, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 piece...... 25c

—Main Floor—

Handkerchiefs — Women's handkerchiefs value 5c 6 for 15c; Women's medallion initial handkerchiefs, value 5c 6 for 21c

—Main Floor—

Trimmings—9 to 1 — 1,000 remnants, bands, etc. Half price.

10c Pearl Buttons. Per card 5c

—Main Floor—

$5.00 Emb. Robes — $2.95 and $3.50 batiste robes, panel styles, some with lace insets. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 $1.69

—Main Floor—

Base Ball Gloves — Made of good quality leather, all leather lined. All sizes and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1........ 98c

—Third Floor—

Base Ball Outfits — 6 pieces consisting of a suit—shirt, pants, cap, stockings and belt and outfit complete with a 25c Jr. League ball. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. $1.19

—Third Floor—

Flag Outfits — Including a 4x6 good quality cotton bunting flag with sewn stripes, guaranteed fast colors, 8-foot pole, halyard, rope and bracket. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 98c

—Third Floor—

Roller Skates — Adjustable ball bearing roller skates for boys and girls. The Samuel Winslow and Holdfast makes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 $1.39

—Third Floor—

Phonograph Records — Manhattan 10-inch records, will play on any disc machines. Large variety of selections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 12c

—Third Floor—

50c Heavy Dish-pans — Retinned, seamless, 14-qt. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 29c

—Basement—

75c Garbage Cans — Deep fitting, sanitary covers, good size, 11 gallons. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

—Basement—

98c Willow Clothes Basket — Oval shape, good, stout willow stock, 28-inch size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 58c

—Basement—

Furniture Week Specials

On Sale All Day Tuesday

48 Inch Buffets — Twenty designs, quartered oak or early English finish $25

This $10 Large Size Rattan Rocker $3.95 — Full size, made with heavy roll and low arm, beautifully woven center.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club — Which will enable you to furnish your homes complete or in part on the monthly payment club plan.

Many Others Also On Sale

This $35.00 Brass Bed $18.50

1[illegible] one-inch fillers [illegible]d two-inch p[illegible] sizes 3-0, 3-[illegible]-0.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchang[illegible] Them Fo[illegible]amilton Bonds and Coupons

SAVE 1350 PASSENGERS IN WRECK

Continued from Preceding Page.

you say that a man's a White Star captain and White Star commodore at that, what more is there to say?" was the way an old sailor put it. "That's all you can say, and that's enough to say about any man. Now, I've sailed with the Old Man off and on for twenty years and I can remember him back in 1880 and I never knew him to call a man by any other name than his right name.

"Captain Smith encourages athletics among the men but he never attends the games personally. He never interferes with the crew. He's never had an accident because he's careful and temperate.

"Have I seen captains turned down and back in their career? Unfortunately I have. They were the making of Captain Smith. I've been trooping with him twice in the 'Majestic' to South Africa when we carried out reliefs for regiments that had been cut up and brought back sick and wounded. Captain Smith was the most popular captain in the transport service on account of his sympathy with the invalids and the delicate, manly way in which he expressed it. For this service he was decorated by the government.

"That Captain Smith knows the road across the Atlantic to Southampton is a moral certainty, and that's what the company wants."

He's a Home Man and a Reader.

Captain Smith has a charming home, with a charming wife and a charming daughter, who is only about thirteen years old, in Southampton. His home, Woodhead, a sylvan, beautiful retreat on "the Common," near the New Forest, Southampton, is, with his wife and daughter, the captain's chief interest ashore, for, next to being a thorough sailor, he is a thorough home man.

One of the commodore's hobbies is reading. He keeps a good library at sea, and is particularly careful to keep as well posted on American as on English politics, for, as he says, "To converse intelligently with my passengers I must know the political game, going and coming."

TITANIC DISASTER ANOTHER CHAPTER IN HISTORY OF SEA CRASHES

The Titanic disaster adds another chapter to the long record of marine disasters, a record that tells of mysterious voyages ending no one knows where, or of terrible, tense moments while a brave ship foundered on the rocks out of reach of aid from watchers on the shore.

The list numbers ten thousand names, a hundred thousand victims, counting only back so far as records go. Before that, when the Grecian galley and the Roman trireme drove the barbarians' rough barks from the sea, a thousand more went down as victims of the ocean.

Lexington Burned in Sound.

In 1841 the Lexington was steaming up Long Island Sound. All wood, she was yet a staunch ship, with a record of many successful voyages.

Suddenly, a young officer, asleep in his bunk, awoke to the smell of smoke. He sprang to his feet and raced into the corridor. Fumes were sifting up from the hold below. The wooden floor was hot beneath his feet.

Five minutes after he had given the alarm, flames burst from a forward hatchway. The crew manned hose and pumps and fought desperately. But their fight was hopeless. Retreating foot by foot, they were driven back to the stern.

The boats were manned, and passengers put off. Amid scenes of piteous terror, women and children prayed for rescue.

The fire raced through the dried wood of the ship. From the forecastle, they burned back to the waist of the ship, the crew fighting desperately, at bay in the stern. Then the fire reached the pumps and hose, and fighting was no longer possible. Ten minutes more, and the vessel was wreathed in flames.

Craft were racing to the rescue. They picked up many in boats afloat about the water. But one hundred and forty lives were lost in the flames or sprang to their deaths in the water.

In 1846 the Atlantic was steaming up the New England coast on her way from New York to Boston. She carried a small passenger list. It was Thanksgiving Day, and New England folks were at home, busy over the annual feast. On board, the passengers and crew were at dinner too, with jests and toast going the rounds in the saloon, and good cheer the watchword.

The captain arose in his place. The passengers had finished their dinner. Half a dozen had made speeches, witty or serious according to the mood of the speaker. The captain was toastmaster, and as he raised his glass, the guests were silent to hear his words.

Atlantic Destroyed Thanksgiving Day

In the hush every one at the tables heard distinctly a sudden cry from the hold below. There was a note of alarm, panic, in the sudden cry that paled the faces of the women and startled the smile from the men.

Then, through the hush, burst a hissing. And as the guests started from their seats came a sudden roar, a shock that shook the boat.

The Atlantic's boilers had burst.

Ten minutes later the boat sank. A few of those on board were saved. The loss was fifty lives.

August 30, 1872, the steamer Metis and the schooner Nettie Cushing collided in the fog off Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

It was about 9 o'clock at night. The schooner was snoring along under a brisk breeze and the steamer was picking her way at half speed through the fog. Both had signals blowing, a conch in the hands of a lusty seaman giving the alarm from the schooner, the steamer's whistle going regularly.

Each heard the other's approach. But the fog, clouding vision, confused hearing as well. The alarms seemed to come from every quarter of the compass. The skipper of the schooner swung her around to get out of what he thought to be the path of the steamer.

A moment later the crash came. The schooner was cut half in two, the bows of the steamer battered and crushed.

The captain of the Metis held her bow against the smaller boat, thus seeking safety for both by preventing the entrance of the water. The boats were lowered and the passengers hurried aboard. For fifteen minutes the two ships held together. Then they parted, and in a few minutes the schooner had sunk. Help arrived after a time, but the Metis went down just as the rescuers came in sight. The loss of life was thirty.

Misunderstood Signals.

June 11, 1880, two boats were in collision near the mouth of the Connecticut River. They were the Stonington and the Narragansett. The collision resulted from a misunderstanding of the whistled signals. When the mistake was realized it was too late to avert the disaster. The steamers struck.

Here, as with the Metis, an attempt was made to hold the boats together. But the collision had shoved the nose of one ship squarely into the boiler room of the other. Five minutes after the collision both were afire.

They drew apart and fought the fire for an hour. Finally help came. But forty lives had been lost when the two ships tottered under and sank.

January 18, 1884, came the next great tragedy of the sea. This time it was the City of Columbus. She ran on the rocks off Gay Head.

Here again, it was the fog, the sea's greatest weapon, that destroyed the ship. Off her course, unable to judge her position, befuddled by the mist and misled by flashes from lighthouses along the coast, the ship struck a sunken rock off Gay Head.

Lifesavers made their way to the ship, spite of a heavy sea that was running. She broke up rapidly, and soon after their arrival, before all those aboard could be saved, split on the reef and sank. Ninety-nine were lost.

The White Star Liner Naronic was lost on her maiden trip.

The Naronic sailed from Liverpool early in January, 1892. She bore no passengers, but was loaded with merchandise and exhibits to be used at the Chicago World's Fair.

When she did not reach New York on time, anxiety was felt. Ships scoured the steamer lanes, searching for some sign that would indicate the fate of the lost vessel.

They never found any. The Naronic disaster remains a great mystery of the sea. Whether she struck a berg or a derelict, or was foundered in a heavy gale, can only be guessed. Marine experts believed at the time that an ice berg had caused the disaster. It was January, when the northern waters are dotted with the mountainous ice islands. If the Naronic struck one, there was nothing to do but take to the boats. No wireless in those days could summon aid to the men across a thousand miles of space.

La Bourgogne, a French liner, was lost off Newfoundland July 4, 1898. Her loss resulted from a collision. The smaller boat stood by to aid the stricken liner, but heavy fog, high seas, and a panic on the Bourgogne prevented any effective aid.

It was charged after the tragedy that the crew of the vessel had fought back women and children who sought to get into the life boats, and with fists, marline spikes and weapons picked up at random, struggled like maniacs for the precious places. The charges were never proven. But the Bourgogne disaster took its toll of 560 lives.

It was in 1898 also that the greatest disaster in history, so far as New England is concerned, took place. That was the loss of the steamer Portland.

The steamer Portland was making regular daily trips from Portland to Boston. November 27, 1898, she sailed as usual.

Loss of the Steamer Portland.

A gale sprang up. The weather had been threatening before the sailing, but it had been decided to make the trip as usual. The Portland was an old boat, and had had years of service. The details of her loss were never learned, for not a single passenger nor a member of the crew ever reached the shore. It is supposed that gigantic seas in Massachusetts Bay, sweeping over the vessel, tore her upper works asunder, wrecked the cabin and bridge, and broke in the decks till the hull filled and sank with all on board. Bits of wreckage were picked up along Cape Cod—a body or two and a boat was all.

The General Slocum disaster is a horrible memory in the minds of most people today.

The General Slocum was an excursion boat. She had a regular run down New York Harbor. June 15, 1904, she sailed as usual, with a great load of excursionists, mostly women and children on board.

Fire broke out. The steamer was burned to the water's edge. The loss of life was over a 1,000.

The General Slocum disaster was laid not so much to the sea, as to human agency. Her decks and planking were rotten and moth eaten, it was testified at a hearing and investigation which followed, and her life preservers were few, and were so old and moth-eaten as to be worthless. Children perished by hundreds. Divers who explored the wreck a few days later found the tiny bodies in heaps in the burned vessel. Two little girls were found, their figures and features so alike as to show that they were sisters, clasped in each other's arms. In one place, a diver found a heap of bodies, fifty or sixty, according to his estimate, all of children. He brought eight to the surface.

The Slocum victims, many of them, were buried in great trenches unidentified.

June 15, the Slocum burned. June 28, the Norge, a Scandinavian American Liner, was sunk off the Scotch coast, with a loss of 629 lives.

The Norge struck either a reef or a derelict, which, it has never been determined. The first reports were that the vessel had been stranded on Rockall reef, off Scotland. The Copenhagen Chamber of Commerce investigated the matter, however, and received a report from Captain Gundel, who had been in command.

Norge Struck a Derelict.

Captain Gundel and his first officer both testified that immediately after the shock which preceded their sinking they made careful observations. There was no sign of a reef on the horizon, both declared. Captain Gundel was himself on the bridge at the time of the accident. Neither before or after the shock, he testified, was there any sign on the horizon or in their vicinity of the rough water which would have marked a sunken reef.

The captain declared, however, that immediately after the impact huge pieces of wreckage churned up from about the bow of the Norge. This wreckage, he said, was not of a character that would [illegible]

The ship had no wireless. It sank before aid could come. Of the hundreds on board scarcely a hundred were saved. These put off in boats and made their way to the coast of Scotland. Many were Boston people and thirty were brought here on the next trip of the Saxonia.

Earlier in that same year, 1904, there had been a terrible disaster on the Pacific coast. The steamship Queen staggered into Port Townsend, Washington, with a story of an appalling experience. Fire and storm had harassed the vessel, and fourteen persons lost their lives. A double peril faced those on the Queen. The stern of the vessel was afire, and flames roared skyward, while great seas raced all around and threatened to overwhelm the ship at any moment. Those who did not die in the flames suffered torments in the heat. One man, crazed by the torture, sprang overboard and perished. The Queen was port-bound. She was a modern ship, well equipped and wired for electricity, generated by her engines. It is supposed that the fire started from some defect in the insulation in the stern of the boat. Flames sprang instantly from the after hatches, and fight as they would, the crew could not stem the flames.

Finally, three boats were lowered, in spite of the heavy sea, and an attempt was made to abandon ship.

Return After Deserting Ship.

The boats staggered over the waves, shipping water at every billow, and apt to sink momentarily. While they still stood by the burning ship, however, the flames suddenly seemed to lose courage and died down. In half an hour the crew had gained control. The boats were signalled to return. The experiment was perilous, and as they neared the ship, two of the boats capsized, one smashing against the stemer's side.

The crew bravely aided the passengers struggling in the water, and all, children, then women, then men, were hoisted aboard in safety, except one young girl and a sailor, who, exhausted by the struggle in the icy water, sank to death.

The total of the sea in 1904 was a heavy one. That was a year of storms and disasters. Besides the great tragedies already enumerated, there were a score of minor disasters.

Seven persons were drowned at Bear Island Bar, near Halifax, N. S., by the capsizing of a small boat. The party had gone out on a fishing trip in a small yacht. She went aground. In a panic, they sought to escape in the small tender. That was capsized, and every one in the party was drowned.

The Larchmont disaster in Long Island Sound, in 1907, cost two hundred lives.

This disaster was the result of a collision. The schooner Knowlton, cruising down the Sound, rammed and sank the larger excursion boat.

The accident occurred February 11, 1907, during a heavy gale that whirled snow and sleet about the wreck and froze to death many who, drenched by the water, clung to the stricken ship for safety.

The first news of the disaster came to land when the little schooner Clara E. Made port at Block Island, bringing with her the bodies of many dead that she had dragged from the sea.

Larchmont Lost 200.

The Larchmont was a Joy liner, bound from Providence to New York. Five small boats and four rafts were blown ashore, but of the twenty-nine on board, eleven were frozen to death before reaching shore.

There were about 230 on board the Larchmont. Of this number, only eighteen were saved in all.

The collision was the fault of the Knowlton. The Larchmont, on her regular course, spied the smaller vessel coming down the Sound. There seemed to be room to pass clear, and warning signals were blown on the whistle. But suddenly the Knowlton luffed under the heavy gale, swung about, and headed squarely for the excursion boat.

Her bow cut into the Larchmont's engine room. In a cloud of steam, the rushing waters drowned out the steamer's fires. She sank rapidly, leaving scarcely time to lower a boat. The passengers rushed on deck in their night garments, and shivered in the bitter wind, as they fought for places in the boats.

The schooner went aground and most of her crew were saved.

January 23, 1909, the White Star liner Republic was in collision with the Florida, a smaller boat, in Long Island Sound. Rescuers were at hand and the ship was saved. The loss of life was eight.

No tale of the sea is more ghastly than the story of the Pioneer.

It was in [illegible] that this good ship sailed from San Francisco for the Behring Sea with a good breeze and all well on board. From the moment that she was last sighted just off the coast, not a word was heard from her for two years. She was never sighted nor was a trace of wreckage ever discovered. It was as though she had never been.

Finally a whaler, frozen in for the Winter in the Arctic, one day sent out a hunting party for game. The men, after wandering about all day, came at about dusk upon the hulk of a ship frozen into an iceberg. There was nothing about her to indicate what might be her name, for the grinding of the ice had worn her sides smooth and destroyed any clew to her identity. There she was, a nameless hulk in the far North, silent, mysterious. When the party came upon her they stood still in awe. They looked upon her almost as though she was a ghostly craft, or with the feeling that they were gazing upon the last act of some great tragedy.

Gaining courage, some of them ventured to board her. She had been wracked and strained by the ice so that she was unsafe. The old timbers trembled beneath their footsteps. It had been long since any one had trodden those cold decks. The men shouted, well knowing that they should receive no answers to their calls. Then they pried open the hatchway and peered into the dark depths. All was as silent there as the grave. Again they shouted down the ladder, but a feeble echo was the only answer.

Mustering up courage after a consultation, they descended and, making their way into the hold, stood aghast at what they saw in one of the cabins. Seated about a table, their cheeks wan and sunken, their eyes glassy, sat eight men, some with heads on arms, some with hands thrust deep into their clothes, as though shrinking from the cold, one with a prayer book before him. There they sat, those men who had been two years dead and were waiting for the sea to give them burial. Who they were, what the good ship was, from what port she had sailed, the horrified men had no time to determine, for even as they looked the ship began to quake. It was as though this mass of wood resented this prying into her secret. The hulk lurched as she settled lower in the iceberg, and the strangers, fearing she might turn over, hurried from the cabin and scrambled outside.

From a safe distance they watched her. A mass of ice crashed down toward her, the iceberg settled upon its side, the derelict tottered, and, after another small avalanche of ice and snow, sank sideways into the cold waters. The eight had at last received their burial, carrying with them all traces of their identity.

But when the whaler returned to port, and the men told of their weird adventure, it was decided from the scant description that this had been, in all probability, the Pioneer. It will never be known to a certainty, and for that reason the Pioneer is registered with so many others as "missing; fate unknown."

The fate of many a good ship defies even conjecture. They simply vanish, and do not leave so much as a bit of wreckage behind them. The Arctic has claimed the Nevrach, which sailed for a cruise there in 1897. For all any one knows, she may still be sailing wildly about those silent waters. From time to time fishermen catch glimpses of ships which, from their movements, they know are sailing without a steersman, but fishermen are superstitious, and there is always the fear that it may really be a phantom ship, and so they watch and cross themselves, and the mysterious hulk sails from sight.

The Nevrach was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by her captain and his wife and some of the crew. A few of the men, however, preferred to risk their fate with the ship rather than attempt the dangerous journey over the ice. Captain Whitsides and his family, after a long and tedious journey over the cheerless waste, were picked up by the revenue cutter Bear. But all search carried on later failed to reveal a trace of the Nevrach. No wreckage has been found, and to this day no one knows whether she is sailing the Arctic seas or whether, struck by an iceberg, she went to the bottom.

One of the historic disappearances at sea, because of the size of the ship and the number of passengers lost, is that of the City of Glasgow. This vessel was the first Inman line boat, and ran between New York and Glasgow. She was a Clyde built craft of 1600 tons, and was thought to be able to withstand even the fury of the Atlantic. In addition to her engines she was bark rigged, and could carry an immense amount of canvas. Her crew numbered 70, and when she left port on the 1st of March, 1854, she carried 480 passengers.

And that is the last that has been heard from her. Where was she lost? How was she lost? It scarcely seems possible that over 500 people should so completely disappear off the face of the earth without leaving a single clew. A bit of wreckage would make of the accident an everyday wreck at sea, but this total annihilation, without a hint as to the method of it, is uncanny. It is as though there were some mysterious power not yet known of, some demon of the sea, who reaches up and drags them down into the depths.

The fate of the City of Boston is still discussed on stormy nights. On January 20, 1870, she sailed from Halifax for England with 191 souls on board. She was an Inman liner, a fine ship, and splendidly equipped. The secret of her disappearance today lies fathoms deep, and so will remain, in all probability, to the end of time. She sailed from port; a group of fathers, mothers, brothers, sweethearts watched her as she grew smaller against the horizon line. That was all. Month after month has passed, and the members of the group upon the wharf have grown

Continued on Next Page.

FAMOUS MARINE DISASTERS

May, 1831—Chancellor Livingstone and Washington in collision near Milford, Ct.

January 13, 1840—Lexington burned in Long Island Sound; 140 lives lost.

Thanksgivng, 1846—Atlantic, boilers exploded off New London; 50 lost.

January 10, 1865—Plymouth Rock ran ashore near Greenwich Point; no loss.

December 29, 1865—Commonwealth burned at wharf at Groton; no loss.

December 26, 1866—Commodore wrecked near Horton's Point; no loss.

August 30, 1872—Metis in collision in Long Island Sound; fifty loss.

October 14, 1877—Massachusetts beached on Long Island.

June 11, 1880—Stonington and Narraganset in collision near Connecticut River; fifty lost.

November 6, 1880—Rhode Island wrecked near Bonnet Point.

January 18, 1884—City of Columbus ran on rocks off Gay Head; 99 lives lost.

November 27, 1898—Portland foundered in gale in Massachusette Bay; 170 lives lost.

July 9, 1902—Priscilla and Powhatan in collision off Brenton's Island; one lost.

May, 1903—Plymouth and City of London in collision off New London; six lost.

January 26, 1907—Republic in collision with Nantucket; no lives lost.

February 11, 1907—Larchmont in collision in Long Island Sound; 200 lives lost.

We invite you to help celebrate the

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

of the introduction of

"Onyx" TRADE MARK *Hosiery*

Which will take place on

Wednesday, April 17th

THE course of the *"Onyx"* Hosiery during this quarter of a century has been one of Uninterrupted Progress and of Unvarying Excellence, which has been appreciated by the Men and Women of this Country who have been most Loyal in their support of and Demand for the *"Onyx"* Brand.

In recognition of this spirit of loyalty, we are offering through your dealer, on the date mentioned, the following Special Values:

FOR WOMEN:

Women's "ONYX" Black, White and Tan Gauze, Lisle with "DUB-L" TOP and High Spliced Heel; a Very Superior Quality. Our regular 50c value which will be offered at the Anniversary Sale Price of

35c per pair three for $1.00

Women's "ONYX" Black Silk Lisle; Special Gauze Weight; "DUB-L" TOP; Reinforced Heel, Sole and Toe; Finest Quality of Mercerized Yarn. One of the regularly advertised 50c values. Anniversary Sale Price

35c per pair—three for $1.00

Women's "ONYX" Black Pure Thread Silk; Seasonable Weight; Splendid Value. One of our Representative numbers, containing all the Latest Improvements, as "DUB-L" Silk Tops, etc. Actual value $1.50 per pair. Anniversary Sale Price

$1.00 per pair

FOR MEN:

Men's "ONYX" Black Silk Lisle. Our Best, Most Advertised and Most Reliable 50c quality; a number which has done more to build up our Men's Hosiery than any other. For this sale in BLACK only. Never sold at less than 50c per pair. Anniversary Sale Price

35c per pair—three for $1.00

Men's "ONYX" Pure Thread Silk; Black and Colors, with Lisle Sole. Finest 50c silk value ever offered. Anniversary Sale Price

35c per pair three for $1.00

Look for your dealer's announcement in the daily papers on this date, April 17th, for full particulars, and if you cannot get service at the dealer's from whom you always buy "ONYX" Hosiery, write us, and we will direct you to some dealer who can supply you.

Wholesale Distributors Lord & Taylor *New York*

TOWING TITANIC TO HALIFAX

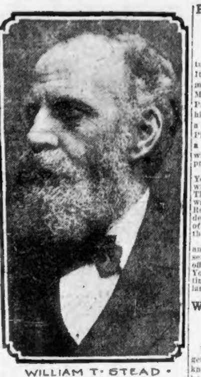
Virginian, First Vessel to Reach Big Liner, Taking Her to Nova Scotia.

Passengers Transferred to Other Steamships That Rushed to Give Aid.

Continued from Preceding Page.

old or died, and the City of Boston has vanished utterly.

The Burvie Castle left London some time ago, bound on a voyage to Australia. She should have made a final call at Plymouth, but she never came within sight of the Hoe, nor has human eye ever seen her from that day she dropped down the channel. She must have been wrecked, if wrecked she was, almost within sight of land, and yet there was never so much as a bit of wood washed ashore to hint how or where she had gone.



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

London journalist and contributor to the AMERICAN.

It was on May 1, 1850, that the Lady Nugent spread her sails at Madras, with 367 of the Twenty-fifth Madras Light Infantry on board, bound for Rangoon. With the regimental band playing, with the friends of the passengers on the shore shouting farewell, with a clear sea before her, she left port, but she has never reached Rangoon or any other port known to man.

Two years later the Collins liner Pacific dropped down the Mersey with 180 people on board. She went the way of the City of Glasgow and the others. What strange port they found no one knows.

Another stanch steamship plying between America and England which met an end of a kind none but those who shared it ever knew was the President. She sailed from New York with an experienced crew and a large number of distinguished passengers, among them a son of the Duke of Richmond, and Tyrone Power, the comedian. She was expected in Liverpool in March, 1841, but that month passed and nothing was heard of her. On April 13 came the news that her engines had been disabled, and that she had put into Madeira for repairs. Her arrival was daily expected, and hundreds of people gathered about the wharf to welcome her. But she never came. Day after day the people gathered, planning a great celebration for the lost ones, and day after day passed until now over sixty-five years have gone and she has not yet reached Liverpool.

Many Never Heard of Again.

The Erin, of the National line, with seventy-two persons on board, has never been sighted since she left port in 1889. Scarcely a year later the Thanemore, a Johnston liner, with forty-three passengers, had the same fate. And on the 11th of February, 1893, the Naronic, one of the White Star boats, sailed with seventy-four all told, and is still sailing for all any one knows. The Naronic was a twin-screw steamer, so built as to weather any gale and ably officered and manned. Her disappearance created a profound sensation.

On April 9, 1895, the British ship Lord Spencer left San Francisco in command of Captain Leahy, one of the best known skippers on the Pacific. With him was a picked crew of thirty men and several passengers. He was bound around the Horn with a cargo of grain for England. The ship became overdue, and San Francisco speculators began to speculate on her. They reinsured her until the rate jumped over eighty per cent. The English underwriters were afraid, and in a hurry to unload their risks. The local men took them up, confident in the knowledge of certain facts unknown to the Englishmen. Weeks lengthened into months and the craft was not reported. The San Francisco men paid their losses, and they amounted to a good many thousands.

$420,000,000 IN TOTAL FORTUNES AMONG THE TITANIC PASSENGERS

carried 1,050 passengers, about 350 of these being in the first saloon. The combined wealth of the first cabin passengers totals more than $420,000,000. Among those on board the vessel and their estimated wealth is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor	$150,000,000
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener	10,000,000
Benjamin Guggenheim	95,000,000
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener	50,000,000
C. M. Hays, president of Grand Trunk Railway	1,000,000
Henry B. Harris of New York and Boston	3,000,000
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	75,000,000
J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star Steamship Company	2,000,000
Mrs. Isidor Straus, wife of Isidor Straus, the New York merchant	10,000,000
Washington A. Roebling	25,000,000

John Jacob Astor and his bride, who was Miss Madeline Force were returning from a long tour through England and the Continent. They spent a portion of the Winter in cruising up the Nile.

Among the well known persons included in the passenger list are: F. D. Millet, the artist, president of the Consolidated American Academy at Rome, who was returning home after many months abroad. It is thought that Mr. Millet was bringing many valuable art treasures back with him; Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft, who was returning from his special trip to Rome on which he bore a message from the United States to Pope Pius X. Major Butt has just completed a tour of all of the larger cities in Europe where he has been entertained by many prominent people.

Colonel Washington A. Roebling of New York, one of the largest manufacturers of wire cable and bridge parts in the world. The construction of the Brooklyn bridge was undertaken by the late John A. Roebling, father of the Colonel. His sudden death left the entire work in charge of his son who was scarcely thirty-two at the time.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of New York and Newport, was also among the passengers on board the Titanic. He has an office in the Grand Central station in New York, but of late he has spent most of his time either abroad or at his home Oakland, at Newport, R. I.

W. T. STEAD, NOTED ENGLISHMAN WHO WRITES FOR AMERICAN

William T. Stead, one of the passengers on the Titanic, is one of the best known and most widely quoted journalists of today and a regular contributor to the AMERICAN and other Hearst publications.

Mr. Stead has traveled through the old world very extensively, his AMERICAN interviews with the Sultan of Turkey, King Manuel of Spain and numerous other old-world potentiates having been the subject of widespread comment.

A writer with great powers of discernment and an editor of an influential publication at London, however, he severed his connection with all purely business affairs some two years ago and has only written articles on questions of current interest since that time.

He writes a column every week from London for the Sunday AMERICAN when in the metropolis.

William T. Stead, the noted editor and author, was on his way to attend the Men and Religion Forward Movement, which opened in New York yesterday and is to continue until May 2.

HUGE ICE FIELD IN WESTBOUND TRACK BATTERS STEAMERS

NEW YORK, April 15.—A great ice field in which there are many bergs, some of them mountain-like in size, and in which three ocean steamships are known to have been damaged, and at least one full-rigged ship and one fishing smack are imprisoned, has drifted into the westbound transatlantic track about 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook. The Cunarder Carmania, from Liverpool, ran into this ice field. Although the big vessel got out without damage, she nevertheless had a perilous time while in the field, and everybody breathed easier when the bergs had been left behind.

The French liner Niagara, from Havre, ran into the ice about the same time as the Carmania, but she did not have the good luck of the Cunarder. The Niagara, which is due to arrive here today, had two holes knocked in her bottom, and many of her plates dented and twisted. At one time her captain considered his condition so serious that he wirelessed to the Carmania for help. The Carmania was on her way to render aid when a second message said the Niagara had been patched up and would be able to proceed without assistance.

For a week the ice field has covered the westbound track off the Grand Banks, and besides the Carmania and the Niagara, the steamers Excelsior, Kura and Lord Cromer, which have arrived at New York, and the Armenian, which arrived at Boston, have reported battles with the ice. The Lord Cromer and the Kura were damaged below the water line. The Kura had about twenty-five of her plates ripped off, while the Lord Cromer had about the same number dented and otherwise damaged. The Armenian reported that the field was at least seventy miles long and half as many miles wide when she encountered it.

The Carmania had on board 1,400 passengers, of whom 400 were in the cabin. She entered the ice field last Thursday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock. It was ice everywhere, according to the passengers, the great cakes being so closely jammed together that it was impossible to see a crevice betwen them. A heavy swell prevailed at the time, and the passengers described the upward and downward motion of the ice as both beautiful and weird. The sun was shining brightly and the glitter of the ice field made the spectable all the more magnificent.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

For Patriots' Day
Buy One of Our Men's Suits at $10

You couldn't do better if you tried—and we feel you couldn't do anywhere near as well.

So, what's the use of experimenting anywhere else, when you know you can be safe here—and buy satisfaction as well as a suit—at one and the same time?

The suits are everything you could ask for in style, pattern, material and fit.

Others $7.50, $12, $15, to $25

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Consumptive patients need no longer dread either the fate that formerly overtook all sufferers from lung trouble, or costly and often terribly inconvenient journeys far from home to other climates, or to some expensive sanatorium. Hundreds are now staying quietly at home curing themselves at no expense beyond the cost of a few bottles of medicine. Here is one who speaks from experience:

220 S. 4th St., Colwyn (Darby), Pa.

"Gentlemen: For four years I was troubled with cough, which gradually became worse; I had night sweats and pains in my chest. I was losing my appetite and had become so thin and weak I could not attend to my household duties. A physician pronounced my case Consumption. Not being satisfied, I was examined by the physicians of the Polyclinic Hospital; they also pronounced the disease Consumption, which was proven later by an examination of sputum, as Tuberculosis Bacilli was found. I was ordered to a Consumptive Hospital. My nephew would not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative. Before I had taken the medicine three weeks I had marked relief, night sweats ceased; pain in the breast relieved; cough became loose and easy; fever left me and I commenced getting well. My health became normal. I am in excellent health now and have been completely cured for ten years. I strongly recommend it."

(Signed) (MRS.) MARY WASSON.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

WHERE TO DINE
THE GROTTO
ITALIAN RESTAURANT,
Hanover at Cross St., Boston.

SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS
The Standard of Excellence for over 50 years

Select a pen for your writing from a sample card of 12 special numbers for correspondents and accountants on receipt of 10 cts.
SPENCERIAN PEN CO.
347 Broadway New York

Marry Me, Sweetheart
5.50 WATCHES
Wilson Bros.' SPECIAL OFFER

For Monday and Tuesday only we offer Jewelled Elgin Watches, thin model, 16 size, at the lowest price ever heard of for such fine time-keepers. Your jeweller will probably ask you $10 for a watch of this grade.

SPECIAL SALE OF MOVEMENTS

$15	17-Jewel, adjusted. Our Price	7.75
$40	23-Jewel, Adjusted 5 positions. Our Price	19.50
$30	21-Jewel, Adjusted to position. Our Price	11.50

ELGIN THIN MODEL
Remember for Monday and Tuesday, Our Price 5.50

WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON AND HOWARD WATCHES IN ALL GRADES

WILSON BROS.
Jewellers and Opticians
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for our 5-story Corner Bldg. Our Only Entrance. Open Evegs.

Time Your Furs Were In Cold Storage. Write or Telephone Oxford 2600 and Our Wagon Will Call

Nearest Big Store to South Station — 4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Double S.&H. Stamps All Day Tuesday

Tuesday 4-Hour Sales—9 to 1

Combinations or Night Gowns
Regular 79c Val. 9 to 1, 59c
Combinations — Shirt or drawer and cover, of allover eyelet embroidery or lace; drawer made extra full. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 59c
Night Gowns—Of nainsook, square neck of open embroidery, short sleeves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 59c
Second Floor

$1.00 Brassieres
Special lot of sample brassieres, all dainty embroidery and lace edge trimming, perfect fitting, reinforced under arm and also removable boning. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 50c
Second Floor

$2.00 Corsets
Odd lots of popular brand corsets, including American Lady and C. B. a La Spirite, of coutil and batiste; long and medium lengths; not all sizes in the lot. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.............. 89c
Second Floor

Infants' Rompers
Large assortment of colors, 2 years only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 29c
Second Floor

Children's Night Gowns
High neck, long sleeves, sizes 4 to 10 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 29c
Second Floor

Children's Dresses
Colored ginghams and percales. Princess and belted styles, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, 2 to 6 years, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c
Second Floor

Remnants of Ribbons
All silk, all colors, 5 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1, a yard........ 8c
Main Floor

Taffeta Ribbons
All silk, all colors, 6 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1, a yard....... 12½c
Main Floor

5 to 7-Inch Ribbons
Taffetas, satins, moires, all silk, all colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard.. 17c
Main Floor

Hair Goods—9 to 1
22 in. Fine wavy hair switches—(short stems) our regular $2.25 .... $1.69
26-inch Gray Wavy Hair Switches—good and thick, marked from $6.00 to.......... $4.95
$1.50 Cluster Puffs—these can be combed and redressed, made of 12-inch wavy hair 80c
Visit our Comfort Beauty Parlors for Expert Hair Dressing, Massage and Manicuring.
On Sale Main Floor

Lady Beth DRESS SHIELD
4-Hour Special, 9 to 1, at 23c
These are dress shields that should instantly appeal to every woman who considers her garments. As the illustration shows, these shields do not have to be sewed on the garments, as ordinary shields, which means they have to be ripped out every time you desire to change them, and that is injurious to the garment. Light weight, odorless and impervious. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.
We are exclusive agents for these shields in Boston.
10c C. M. C. Hose Supporters, for women, misses and children. pair 11c
5c doz. Antiseptic Safety Pins, nickel, 1 doz. on card, all sizes 3 doz. 10c
Main Floor.

This $18.00 Dome — 4-Hour Special $9.95
There are just 40 of these domes, and for an experiment we mark them for 4 hours' selling to almost half price. The question is how many of these domes can we sell by 1 o'clock at $9.95. After that time back goes the price to regular. 4 hours, 9 to 1 p. m., at $9.95
Large 23-inch shade with special bent glass panels around skirt of shade, also 16 large size panels, green or amber shade. Each lamp fitted complete for gas. If wanted for electricity, with chain and 3 light cluster, $1.50 extra.

10c to 25c Dinnerware
Decorated plates, oatmeal dishes, open vegetable dishes, bowls, egg cups, meat platters, creamers, pickle dishes, fruit saucers, spoon trays, etc. 4-hour special, 9 to 1. Each 3c
Basement

Straw Braid Durbus
Reg. Price $1.98, at $1.00
Made with full velvet underbrim and trimmed with tailored bow of braid and brush. Navy, black and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9-1 $1.00
$1.25 Black Chip Hats
In medium and small shapes, also a few imitation milans. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 79c
Second Floor

Women's $3.50 Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords
4-Hour Special, 9 to 1, at $1.00
Patent colt, gun metal calf, black satin, velvets, nubuck, white canvas, Goodyear welt; subject to slight imperfections.
Main Floor.

Our Hosiery and Glove GUARANTEE
We guarantee all hosiery and gloves sold by us for men, women and children. Failing to give satisfaction, we will refund money or make an exchange. Occasionally we advertise Hosiery as low as 7c a pair and our guarantee holds good at this or any other price.
Same guarantee holds good on other lines of merchandise, but we want to emphasize hosiery and gloves particularly, as there is much cheap merchandise on the market.

Men's 25c & 35c Half Hose
Made with deep elastic rib tops, 4-thread heels and toes, irregular quality of a copyright brand, a few subject to slight imperfections, fast black and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1 .... 15c
Main Floor

Women's 50c Silk Hosiery
Pure thread boot silk hosiery made with reinforced lisle heels and toes, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.............. 25c
Main Floor

Women's $2.75 Gloves
16-button white glace kid, full elbow length. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1........ $1.95
Main Floor

Women's 39c Gloves
Two-clasp washable chamoisette gloves, white and natural. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.. 23c
Main Floor

Women's 59c Gloves
16-button white lisle gloves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1................ 35c
Main Floor

15c Ripplette Seersucker
In mill-end lengths ranging from 5 to 20 yds., good assortment of choice patterns and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 11c
Main Floor

45c Imported Ramie Suiting
Pure linen, 36 inches wide, fine or coarse weave in natural and plain colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 29c
Main Floor

19c Mercerized Silk Finish Poplins
27 inches wide, black and a full assortment of all the wanted plain shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.... 11½c
Main Floor

25c Dress Voiles
A very popular and seasonable goods in various width stripes and dots. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 12c
Main Floor

20c Silk and Cotton Fabrics
Fine quality in self-colored dots and plain colors, mostly blues and pinks. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 11c
Main Floor

9c to 12c Wall Papers
For bed rooms, kitchens, halls and living rooms, 14 patterns in the newest styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1....... 3c
Third Floor

35c Windowphanie
In small remnant lots, ranging from ¾ to 1½ yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 15c
Third Floor

15c Box Stationery
Box containing twenty-four sheets of white fabric finish stationery, excellent quality; envelopes to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.................... 7c
Main Floor

Toilet Articles—9 to 1
Absorbent cotton, 1lb. roll...10c
20 Mule Team Borax....... 9c
Lazell's Talcum Powder, regular 15c can.......... 9c
Main Floor

$25 and $30 Printzess Suits
For Women and Misses $17.75
ON SALE ALL DAY
The Best Known Suits in the World
The Printz-Biederman Co. had on their shelves 4,000 odd yards of Spring materials which they were anxious to cut up and get rid of in the quickest possible time, as they are already starting on their samples for the Fall season. We took the entire lot at a price $5.00 less than the actual cost of manufacture.
Every garment is hand-tailored, coats lined throughout with best quality guaranteed peau de cygne, and every one bears the "PRINTZESS" label.
Second Floor

Extra Special! Boys' Wash Suits With Extra Trousers
$1.19
Nine Styles
Russian 3 to 8 years, Sailors 6 to 10 years, in each style. (1) tan and white stripe; (2) Butcher's blue; (3) Tan linen; (4) pongee tan; (5) white and light blue; (6) white and red; (7) red and white stripe; (8) light blue and white; (9) navy and white.
Dainty washable suits, with extra trousers.
Tuesday 4 Hours $1.19
Third Floor

$1.00 Purses, Vanities and Coin Purses
4-Hour Special, 9 to 1, at 45c
The fad of the season—every fashionable dresser is carrying one or more of these novelties. German silver, gilt and gun metal, some with short chain and finger rings, others with long opera chains attached. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 TO 1, choice 45c
Main Floor.

50c New Narrow Suede Leather Belts
Finest quality suede, leather lined, black and assorted colors. Each belt fitted with solid brass harness buckle. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 25c
Main Floor

$1.00 Handbags
Real leather handbags, extra large size, deep shape; tan alligator pressing, tan leather lining, fitted with large purse, bottle and mirror. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 59c
Main Floor

79c Satin Lining
36 inches wide, in black and full range of colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 55c
Main Floor

69c Messaline Satin Lining
24 inches wide, in full range of all the wanted shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 45c
Main Floor

3 Fold Screens
Made with round oak frames and filled with figured silkoline. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 95c
Third Floor

35c Figured Voiles
In white and ecru grounds with flowered borders, very fine qualities. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.............. 30c
Third Floor

35c Porch Seats
Round seats, covered in figured tapestry, also striped linen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 13c
Third Floor

12½c Curtain Muslin
Striped and dotted effects, 30 inches wide, two patterns only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 9c
Third Floor

12½c Curtain Scrim
In short pieces containing 1½ to 7 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard...... 5c
Third Floor

$1.00 Aviation Shirt Waists
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 49c
A great leader for 4 hours, made of fine quality white linen with patch pocket, soft collar and cuffs. The demand will be large for these—the most popular tailored waists of the season. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, 49¢.
Second Floor.

$1.00 Silk Eolienne Poplins
4-Hour Special 49c
42 inches wide. A very soft and clinging dress fabric with a beautiful silk sheen; shades of navy blue, light blue, copenhagen, silver grey, tan, golden brown, peach and rose. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1, no mail orders filled, a yard 49c
Main Floor.

$1.50 House Dresses
4-Hour Special, 9 to 1 79c
Always a strong feature from this department. Made of good quality percales in polka dots, checks and stripes, square neck or lay-down collars, ¾ or long sleeves, gored skirts.
Second Floor.

50c Table Damask
Irish linen damask, full bleached, heavy weight, 66 inches wide, desirable patterns, limit 10 yards to a customer. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 35c
Main Floor

$1.19 Doz. Table Napkins
Heavy Irish make, union linen, fast selvidge, size 20x20 inches, neat patterns; ½ doz. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 6 for 39c
Main Floor

$1.29 Table Cloths
In red and white, blue and white and buff, fast colors, 2¼ yards long. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 98c
Main Floor

40c Bed Sheets
Made from good, firm cotton with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches, limit 8 to a customer, no mail orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 29c
Main Floor

$1.75 Bed Spreads
Fringed crochet spreads, with cut out corners, full double bed size in snow white, pretty patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1................ $1.25
Main Floor

25c White Pique
Very much in demand for tailored suits and separate skirts, all size cords, 27 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.............. 12½c
Main Floor

10c White Voile
38 inches wide, sheer but firm quality, in mill-end lengths from 2 to 15 yards, no mail order. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 5c
Main Floor

17c White Cotton Crepe
Desirable for waists, house dresses and undergarments. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 10c
Main Floor

$2.25 English Longcloth
40 inches wide, finished with that soft chamois finish, 12 yards to a piece. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... $1.65
Main Floor

59c Birdseye Cotton Diaper
18 inches wide, pure finish, antiseptic, durable, 10 yards to a piece. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 48c
Main Floor

Up to $2.00 Pictures
Brown and gray photographs of classical subjects, unframed, sizes 16x20 to 18x22. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... 35c
NOTE—This extreme value is not an error but the result of a very advantageous purchase.
Third Floor

50c Pictures
Brown tones in polished mahogany finished frames, 1½ inches wide; some frames slightly marred, glass size 7x9. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 15c
Third Floor

Girls' Coats
Sizes 8 to 14 Years
These are coats left from last season's selling and are ideal for spring wear. Some coats included that were regularly worth up to $10.00; made of cheviot serge, in red and blue; a few checks. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... $1.98
Second Floor

Women's 12½c Vests
Regular and extra sizes, low neck, sleeveless Swiss rib vests, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 7c
Second Floor

Women's 69c Union Suits
Jersey rib lisle thread suits, low neck, sleeveless with extra wide cut leg lace trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 36c
Second Floor

Men's Up to $1.50 Pajamas
Made from fine madras and mercerized pongee, military and surplice cut neck, ocean pearl buttons, desirable colorings, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 74c
Main Floor

Men's $1.00 Shirts
Odd lot of men's shirts, our discontinued lines taken from regular stock, and are slightly mussed but otherwise perfect. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1.................. 50c
Main Floor

5c Embroideries
Remnants of embroidery. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 2c
Main Floor

59c Flouncings
27 inches wide, English eyelet designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 33c
Main Floor

Valenciennes Laces
50c, 75c and $1.00 Val. laces, French and German. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 19c
Main Floor

Torchon Laces
8 and 10c laces, pure linen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.................. 3½c
Main Floor

Up to 29c Neckwear
Women's batiste Dutch collars trimmed with lace and medallions, plauen embroidered collars, real princess lace jabots. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 12c
Main Floor

50c Neckwear
Quaker collars, Dutch collars, sailor collars all heavily embroidered. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 25c
Main Floor

Up to $3.00 Ruchings
Pink, blue, beige and champagne. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1, piece............ 25c
Main Floor

Handkerchiefs
Women's handkerchiefs, value 5c 6 for 15c
Women's medallion initial handkerchiefs, value 50c .... 6 for 21c
Main Floor

Trimmings—9 to 1
1,000 remnants, bands, etc. Half price.
10c Pearl Buttons. Per card.................. 5c
Main Floor

$5.00 Emb. Robes
$3.95 and $5.00 batiste robes, panel styles, some with lace insets. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1...... $1.69
Main Floor

Base Ball Gloves
Made of good quality leather, all leather lined. All sizes and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 98c
Third Floor

Base Ball Outfits
6 pieces—consisting of a suit—shirt, pants, cap, stockings and belt and outfit complete with a 25c Jr. League ball. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1... $1.19
Third Floor

Flag Outfits
Including a 4x6 good quality cotton bunting flag with sewn stripes, guaranteed fast colors, 8-foot pole, halyard, rope and bracket. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1.................. 98c
Third Floor

Roller Skates
Adjustable ball bearing roller skates for boys and girls. The Samuel Winslow and Holdfast makes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.............. $1.39
Third Floor

Phonograph Records
Manhattan 10-inch records, will play on any disc machine. Large variety of selections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 12c
Third Floor

50c Heavy Dish-pans
Retinned, seamless, 14 qt. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1.................. 29c
Basement

75c Garbage Cans
Deep fitting, sanitary covered, good size, 11½x16½ in. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c
Basement

98c Willow Clothes Basket
Oval shape, good, clean white stock, 29-inch size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 58c
Basement

Furniture Week Specials
On Sale All Day Tuesday
48 Inch Buffets
Twenty designs, quartered oak or early English finish $25
This $10 Large Size Rattan Rocker $3.95
Full size, made with heavy roll and low arm, beautifully woven center.
Become a Member of Our Furniture Club
Which will enable you to furnish your homes complete or in part on the monthly payment club plan.
Many Others Also On Sale
This $35.00 Brass Bed $18.50
15 one-inch fillers and two-inch posts, sizes 3-0, 3-6, 4-0.

We Give S.&H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them For Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

RED SOX CLASH
WITH ATHLETICS
AT PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS WILL
TRY TO ACT AS
"GIANT KILLERS"

RED SOX BATTLE THE ATHLETICS

BATTING ORDER

RED SOX.	ATHLETICS.
Hooper, r.f.	Strunk, l.f.
Yerkes, 2b.	Oldring, c.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Collins, 2b.
Stahl, 1b.	Baker, 3b.
Gardner, 3b.	Murphy, r.f.
Lewis, l.f.	McInnis, 1b.
Wagner, s.s.	Barry, s.s.
Carrigan, c.	Thomas, c.
Cicotte, p.	Plank, p.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Elated over the immense success of his charges against the Highlanders, Manager Jake Stahl is confident that his band of ball tossers will shake up this conservative old city during the next three days in their clash with the Athletics, the champion of champions.

Every member of the Red Sox team holds the same optimistic opinion as their crack leader, and feel confident that they will capture at least two of the games. The three victories in New York have filled the Beantown warriors with the spirit necessary to win games and the Athletics are sure to have their hands full in warding off defeat. Every member of the Red Sox squad is in fine shape and especially are the pitchers in rare form.

The three games to be played in this city will determine which team has the best right to the leadership. All the Mack twirlers are in good shape with the exception of Bender and the series should prove to be pitching duels.

The Indian is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, but it is not considered of a serious nature. Coombs, Morgan, Krause and Plank are in fine condition, so when they line up against Wood, O'Brien, Cicotte and Hall, there is certain to be a royal battle for the game.

It is not forgotten in this city that O'Brien shut out the Athletics on his debut into the American League here last Fall, and it was at a time when the White Elephants were sweeping everything before them. It is therefore with a feeling akin to fear, that they will face Mr. Buck O'Brien on the day he essays to do the twirling.

Manager Stahl said today that he believed Cicotte would open the festivities today in this city, with Joe Wood on the mound tomorrow and O'Brien taking his turn on Wednesday. This arrangement, however, is subject to the weather permitting. Charlie Hall, by his masterly pitching in New York Saturday, proved that he will be a valuable man to jump into the breach in case any of the others cannot stand the gaff.

A big crowd is sure to attend the series of games, as the Red Sox are not only prime favorites here, but they are also looked upon as the Athletics' most serious contenders for the bunting this year, although the native has not yet been discovered who will concede that the Athletics are going to be beaten out.

It is probable that either Krause or Plank will shoot them over the pan this afternoon. Both these flingers have been very effective against the Red Sox sluggers in the past, and Connie Mack is banking on them to repeat.

BOUTS THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Eddie Murphy vs. Paul Kohler, Cleveland.
Bill McKinnon vs. Dick Howell, Brooklyn.
"K. O." Brown of New York vs. Young Erne and Andy Morris vs. Gunboat Smith, New York.
Frank Loughrey vs. "K. O." Brennan, Albany.
Freddie Duffy vs. Owen Moran, Fall River.
Young Jack O'Brien vs. George Decker, Philadelphia.
Phil Harrison vs. Ray Temple, New Orleans.
Jim Howard vs. Young Mahoney, Burlington, Ia.
Pal Brown vs. Bat Schultz, Columbus.
Yankee Schwartz vs. Danny Goodman, Cincinnati.
Young Dyson vs. Bay Wood, New Bedford.
Paddy Callahan vs. H. Lortz, Brooklyn.

TUESDAY.

Amateur tournament and special bouts, Pilgrim A. A.
Arthur Sheridan vs. W. Spengler and J. Fitzhenry vs. J. Cohen, New York.
Joe Mandot vs. Jake Abel, Chattanooga.
Tommy Langdon vs. George Decker, Philadelphia.
Tony Caproni vs. Barney Williams, Atlanta.
Mike Glover vs. Young Kurtz, Newark.
Charles Kennedy vs. Billy Griffiths, Charleston.
George Alger vs. Young Ahearn, Brooklyn.
Young Cohen vs. Young Sughrue, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Tommy Murphy vs. Leach Cross, Phil Cross vs. Young Hickey, Paddy Sullivan vs. Young Nitchie, and Soldier Delany vs. Dave Kurtz, New York.
Harry Brewer vs. Eddie Randall, St. Louis.

THURSDAY.

Matty Baldwin vs. Johnny Marto, Willie Beecher vs. Joe Bedell and Frank Loughrey vs. Bat Hurley, New York.
Buck Crouse vs. George Chip, Pittsburg.
Jeff Madden and Joe Uvanni, Adams.
Jack Hanlon vs. Bob Williams, Maspeth, New York.
Pat Callahan vs. Nap Dufresne, Lewiston.
K. O. Brown of Chicago vs. Tom Gavigan, Cleveland.

FRIDAY.

Sandy Ferguson vs. Morris Harris and Pat Rocco vs. Joe Farron, Central A. A.
Tommy Flanagan vs. Harold Walker, New Bedford.
Jimmy Duffy vs. Earl Williams, Buffalo.
J. Connelly vs. Kid Fleming, Oldtown, Me.

SATURDAY.

Blink McCloskey vs. Leo Houck, Philadelphia.

HOW CLUBS STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.	1911 P. C.
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	.000
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	1.000
BOSTON	2	1	.667	.333
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1.000
New York	1	2	.333	1.000
Pittsburg	0	3	.000	1.000
Chicago	0	3	.000	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburg 7.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4; 12 innings.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.	1911 P. C.
BOSTON	3	0	1.000	.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	.000
Chicago	2	2	.500	.000
Cleveland	2	2	.500	.333
Detroit	2	2	.500	1.000
St. Louis	2	2	.500	.667
New York	0	3	.000	1.000
Washington	0	2	.000	1.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

"Tris" Speaker's Hat Also in the Ring

"Tris" Speaker has thrown his hat into the ring for the batting championship of the American League. "Ty" Cobb, of Detroit, and "Joe" Jackson, of Cleveland, have been hugging an opinion that the batting honors of the organization should be the personal property of one of them next October. Speaker says they "have got to show him." He only made three hits in five times at bat against Vaughn, made two luminous catches in the outfield, struck out once and laughed himself hoarse when he deliberately poked a Texas Leaguer over Hartzell's head. Fun enough for one afternoon.

Two Women Become Boxing Promoters

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—When a western woman applied for admission to the National Baseball League meeting in New York the past Winter as the owner of a club the sporting world was astonished. Philadelphia can go New York one better. Two Quaker City women, whose names are withheld for the present, are stockholders in the New Olympia, which palatial arena, now being constructed, is to be dedicated to boxing and all healthful indoor sports.

Without any solicitation, they purchased stock, one buying thirty shares and the other ten. It is perhaps the first time in the history of sport in this country that women have had a moneyed interest in a fight club.

INTER-HIGH LEAGUE ENTERS THE FIELD

The latest school baseball league to appear on the horizon is the Inter-High League, which takes in the High schools from Upton, Ashland, Hopkinton, Hopedale and Uxbridge. The league series will begin on Patriots' Day, when Hopkinton will clash with Ashland and Uxbridge and Upton meet.

The league schedule follows:

April 19—Hopkinton High at Ashland.
April 19—Uxbridge High at Upton.
April 27—Ashland High at Upton.
May 4—Upton High at Hopedale.
May 4—Hopkinton High at Uxbridge.
May 11—Upton High at Hopkinton.
May 15—Ashland High at Hopedale.
May 18—Hopedale High at Hopkinton.
May 18—Ashland High at Uxbridge.
May 22—Upton High at Ashland.
May 22—Hopkinton High at Hopedale.
May 25—Uxbridge High at Hopedale.
May 25—Hopkinton High at Upton.
June 1—Ashland High at Hopkinton.
June 1—Upton High at Uxbridge.
June 5—Hopedale High at Upton.
June 8—Uxbridge High at Hopkinton.
June 8—Hopedale High at Ashland.
June 15—Uxbridge High at Ashland.
June 19—Hopedale High at Uxbridge.

MUNICIPAL MEET FRIDAY.

The annual handicap meet, under the auspices of the city of Boston, will be held by the Municipal A. A. at the North End Park, Commercial street, Patriots' Day afternoon. The handicap events, which will be open to all registered athletes, are as follows: 100-yard dash, 400-yard run, one-mile run, running high jump and 880-yard run. Open team races will also be held. Gold and silver watches will be given in each event, except the team race, in which a silver watch will be given to each one of the four men. The meet is sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U. Entries close on April 17 with Hugh McGrath, No. 43 Tremont street, city.

New England League to Start Season Patriots' Day

◆ ◆ ◆

Fight for Pennant Promises to Be Greatest Ever

With many new faces in the lineup of the various teams, the New England League will open its season next Friday, Patriots' Day, with morning and afternoon games. The race for the flag in this fast little league is usually a bitter struggle to the end, and the fight this season promises to be hotter than ever.

All of the clubs have been strengthened by the addition of much promising material who have been in training for the past two weeks and should be in top form for the grand opening. In the several cities where the openings will take place, the Mayors and other prominent dignitaries will be on hand to give the league an official sendoff.

Baseball "fans" in this section are eagerly interested in the opening of the New England League. The battle for the pennant is sure to be a thrilling affair, as the majority of the clubs are represented by fast, fighting teams.

THREE NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STARS

CARGO
3B. - LYNN
SMITH C
BROCK
TERRY
MCGOVERN
MGR. AND
1.B.
LYNN
LYNN

The ball will be started rolling with morning and afternoon games. The schedule for April 19 is as follows: Brockton at Lynn, a. m.; Lynn at Brockton, p. m.; New Bedford at Fall River, a. m.; Fall River at New Bedford, p. m.; Lowell at Lawrence, a. m.; Lawrence at Lowell, p. m.; Haverhill at Worcester, a. m. and p. m.

The eight teams of the league have been training during the past two weeks. The cold weather has greatly retarded the development of several of the teams, but the rival managers are confident that their charges will round into form as soon as there is a little warm weather.

There is much new blood in the New England League this season, and, judging from past performances, the pennant race should be a corker. The teams are very evenly balanced and no one club will be able to run up a big lead at the opening of the season. There will be a lot of experimenting with new managers, Brockton, Lynn, Haverhill and New Bedford having new leaders. Several of these men are sure to make good, while there will likely be one or two who will prove failures.

The Lowell team is out to repeat its feat of last season, when it won the league championship. The Spindle City club has been very unfortunate in losing several of its best players by draft.

Bill "Cush" Cooney will probably be seen at his old position at shortstop. Cooney was the best shortstop in the league last season, batting for .314 and fielding for an average of .923. Hickman of Fall River had a better fielding average than Cooney, but he only took part in forty-six games at short, while Cooney donned the spangles in 120 contests.

In Moldon Wolfgang, Lowell has one of the foremost pitchers now in the minor leagues. Last year Wolfgang won twenty-seven and lost five games. He was drafted by the St. Louis Browns, but was sent back to Lowell for more seasoning after a tryout in the South this Spring.

The Lowell management has signed up several promising youngsters who should do well this season. If the team is to again win the flag it will have to play wonderful ball, as the other clubs have some sterling players in their lineups.

The Worcester club is a dangerous contender for the flag. The team will again be managed by Jesse Burkett, who has developed some slashing teams at the White City since he passed out of the big leagues.

Burkett has some veteran material around which to build a winning combination. In Wilson, Hale and Van Dyke he has a trio of box men who have proved their value time and again. Procter, Fitzgerald, Madden and Hogg are also out to land pitchers' jobs.

The catching department will be taken care of by McCune, Morrison, Ensign and Ohman. The infield will be guarded by Gunning at first, Shipley at second, Oubray at short and either Flaherty, Jacobson, Crum or Linderbeck at third. There are several good men for the outfield.

Brockton will make a strong bid to get back on the baseball map this season. The Shoe City has been represented by poor teams the past few years and last year the best Brockton could do was to finish in sixth position. Manager Eddie McLane is confident that he will build up a good team this season. This is McLane's first year as manager. He played in the outfield the past three seasons. McLane has had a big bunch of mound artists working out the past two weeks. Included in the number are Gaw, Weafer, Yerkes, Schmidt, Mulvey, Wood, Pearson, Connor and Short. Waldeigh and Tevlin will do the bulk of the work behind the bat.

In Boardman, McLane has a swell second baseman. He led the league second sackers last season and is playing in even better form this year. H. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, Flaherty and Bennett should also be heard from before the snow flies.

Manager McLane will be seen at his old position in the outfield. He is a very classy fielder and has a habit of coming across with a timely bingle when a hit means a run or the breaking up of a game. It is a fight between Smith, Howard and Moloney for the other two outfield berths.

Manager Pieper of Lawrence is out to develop a winning team in the Strike City. He has a wealth of good material from which to get some good men. If some of his new players come up to expectations, Lawrence should finish in the first division.

Pieper has had considerable experience as a manager. He spent the greater part of last season coaching his young players and he has now got a "bunch" that they will set the league afire by their work on the diamond.

Manager O'Brien hopes to do a "come back" act at Fall River and put a winning team in the field. His pitching staff is rather weak, but he believes that his men are good enough hitters to bring home the bacon when the twirlers fail to do their part. Blum and Wormwood will do most of the pitching, but these two men alone cannot hope to keep the club right up among the leaders.

New Bedford, Lynn and Haverhill are all represented by slashing teams, and should be heard from before the season closes. The "fans" take great interest in the league game and are sure to give the magnates the best of support throughout the season.

Three World Records For Autos Shattered

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 15.—The 15, 20 and 25-mile world's records established at Milwaukee by Barney Oldfield September 27, 1910, were bettered on the San Jose one-mile dirt track by Louis Disbrow, driving a Simplex car.

The new records are: 15 miles in 13.30, 20 miles in 17:57 2-5, 25 miles in 22:36 2-5. Oldfield's records were: 15 miles 13:41; 20 miles 18:15; 25 miles 22:47.

Disbrow's average times for each mile of the entire 25 miles was 53:21 2-5 seconds, although he made the 13th, 18th and 19th miles in 32 seconds flat.

CRACK TWIRLER TO JOIN LOWELL TEAM

Pitcher Heiser of the Milwaukee team has started East to join the Lowell club in payment for Outfielder Flaherty, and those who have seen this youngster work claim that it will not be long before he will be promoted from the New England League. Flaherty promises to be the sensation of the year in the association.

WILLIAMS' STAR BATTER.

Trainer Barrett of the Williams College team says that in the Outfielder Ainslee he has the best batsman in the intercollegiate arena; also the best pitcher in Davis.

Crimson and Green Nines Keep Busy

The baseball squads of Harvard and Dartmouth, which are in the South on their Spring training trips, have a busy week ahead of them. Both of these teams will find plenty of practice in the hard games they are scheduled to play with other fast teams.

Today the Crimson meets the Catholic University at Washington and tomorrow meets Georgetown in the same city. On Wednesday Baltimore of the International League will play Harvard while on Thursday Dr. Sexton's candidates will go to Annapolis to line up against the Navy.

Dartmouth is also in the South playing the University of Pennsylvania today; Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., tomorrow; Princeton at Princeton on Wednesday.

PLAN BIG RACE MEET FOR RIVER SPEEDWAY

The Metropolitan Driving Club will make Friday one of the gala occasions of its history. On the holiday the club formally opens the half-mile track directly opposite its home beside the Charles River Speedway. The racing program is the best ever offered by a driving club in this section of the country, and in addition the club will have a luncheon at midday and a banquet in the evening.

There are twenty-one racing events in which ninety horses have been named. The Dorchester, Lynn, Fellsway, Brockton, Worcester and Springfield Clubs will be represented by their best horses, so that that the cups are sure to be well scattered. The horses have not been matched as in the interclub meet, but classified in a manner to insure good racing.

Monuments Want Games.

The Monument A. A. of Charlestown are out again for the seventen-year-old championship. They won seventeen out of twenty games last season. The Monuments desire a game out of town for April 19. Address A. J. Curran, No. 135 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

GIANTS HERE TO PLAY PILGRIMS

BATTING ORDER.

PILGRIMS.	NEW YORK.
Sweeney, 2b.	Devore, l.f.
Campbell, c.f.	Doyle, 2b.
Miller, r.f.	Snodgrass, c.f.
Jackson, l.f.	Murray, r.f.
Houser, 1b.	Merkle, 1b.
Spratt, s.s.	Herzog, 3b.
McDonald, 3b.	Shafer, s.s.
Kling, c.	Meyers, c.
Brown, p.	Marquard, p.

Johnny Kling and his sturdy little band will try to emulate "Jack the Giant Killer" this afternoon, when they stack up against the New York bunch at the South End grounds. The fact that the Pilgrims captured two of the three games from the Quakers has given them a world of confidence, and today they will go after the Giants in a manner that will prove a big surprise to them.

The game on Saturday has been forgotten by Manager Kling and he says that his bunch will show the fans a complete reversal of form today. It was a case of bad pitching on Saturday. When the twirlers are going bad a team is made to look very weak. That was the case against the Quakers.

Today Buster Brown is the logical candidate to take the mound and it will be a different proposition than was witnessed on Saturday. Brown is in fine form and he is ready to give the Giants a run for their money.

Stacked against the Pilgrims will be either Marquard or Mathewson. The Scrappy McGraw is somewhat peeved at the manner in which the Trolley Dodgers treated them and they are out for revenge on the local team.

But the Pilgrims will put up a different front, and the Giants will know from the start that they are up against a different ball team on the local grounds than the one they used to toy with last Summer. It is possible that Devlin and Bridwell will be in the game today against their former teammates, and it is a sure thing that they will work their heads off to down their former mates.

Both the ex-Giants have been putting in considerable practice with the Pilgrims at the South End park, and Devlin, at least, is ready to jump in at a moment's notice.

The Giants are the champions, but that should make no difference. All teams look alike to the aggregation that downed the Quakers on Thursday and Friday by superior play in every department. To be sure, the Braves didn't exactly cover themselves with glory in Saturday's contest. But there was a reason. It was mighty cold weather. The Philadelphians were desperate, and, besides, they had a slabster at work who is scheduled to mow teams down this season, just as he did the Boston Braves.

Any team that can take two out of three from the Philadelphians, who look like the classiest of all the National League clubs, need not hold the Giants in too great awe. With Mathewson on the slab we will doff our caps to the McGrawites at any time, but all their other pitchers look alike, and even last year's team used to hand Mr. Marquard some uncharitable wallopings.

Twirlers to Pitch at Moving Target

Because the twirlers of the Everett High School have been as wild as untamed hawks, Coach O'Donnell has devised something entirely new in the way of training them to gain control, by having them fling the pellet at a moving target. The coach believed that some desperate method had to be resorted to, as the first league game with the fast Medford nine is only a few days away.

For a week or more Coach O'Donnell has had under construction in the school industrial training classes, under his own observation, a regular target with a movable bull's eye the size of a catcher's mitt, which he will spring upon his pitchers at today's practise.

The target, which would look more natural at the Wakefield rifle range than on a baseball diamond, is nearly as large as the side of a fence, but even then the coach is wondering if his flingers can hit it, in view of the work they have shown thus far.

Bases on balls have been as free as water in the two games played by Everett High and, though the locals won it was the sluggers and not the pitchers who were responsible for the victories.

SHERIDAN TRAINING HARD FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, April 15.—Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American A. C., the chief exponent of the discus and present Olympic title holder, feels confident that he will defend his title as well as win the discus event, throwing with both hands.

He has been training hard for the last two months, and reports that he never felt better. He declines to divulge how far he has been scaling the steel saucer.

THERE are Cubano-maniacs, just as there are Anglo-maniacs. Their motto is "All good things are imported." Of course, the best cigar tobacco *is* imported; and we import the best Havana and Sumatra for the

WAITT & BOND **BLACKSTONE** CIGAR 10c

The tariff on tobacco in bales is high enough, but it is mild and gentle compared with the tariff on foreign made cigars. This tax on foreign workmanship is saved on WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONES, because they are made in Boston; but the fine aroma, the skilled workmanship, and all the other qualities are there, excepting the tariff which doubles the cost of cigars.

THOSE living in Dorchester can telephone
L. A. CURTIS
672 Dudley St.
for a case of
Harvard
(GREEN LABEL) EXPORT BEER
HAS THE LIFE AND SPARKLE OF BEER DRAWN DIRECTLY FROM THE WOOD.

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Drinking What?
Drinking

GRANT '63'
THE PERFECT WHISKEY
GRANT 63

REVERE DISTILLING CO.
JOSEPH P. SPANG, Prop., Boston

No man is too poor
to afford a Twinplex Stropper if he uses a Gillette razor.

He merely stops buying new blades, strops his old ones, gets better shaves and has more money in his pocket at the end of the year. A

Twinplex Stropper

will keep Gillette blades in perfect shaving condition indefinitely, 100 to 500 shaves from one blade. Strops both edges at once; reverses itself and strops the other side,—30 seconds and all edges are sharp. Small, handsome, simple to use, requires no skill. Can't get out of order. Guaranteed for ten years. Sold by all good dealers on thirty days' trial.

Two Blades Sharpened FREE
Send us 2 of your Gillette blades. We will sharpen them, free to demonstrate how perfectly the Twinplex does the work. Or ask your dealer to strop them for you.

TWINPLEX SALES CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
WILL MAKE START
ON PATRIOTS' DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

"DOC" ROLLER IS
TO WRESTLE THE
IRISH CHAMPION

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

His Honor Lost Both Ways

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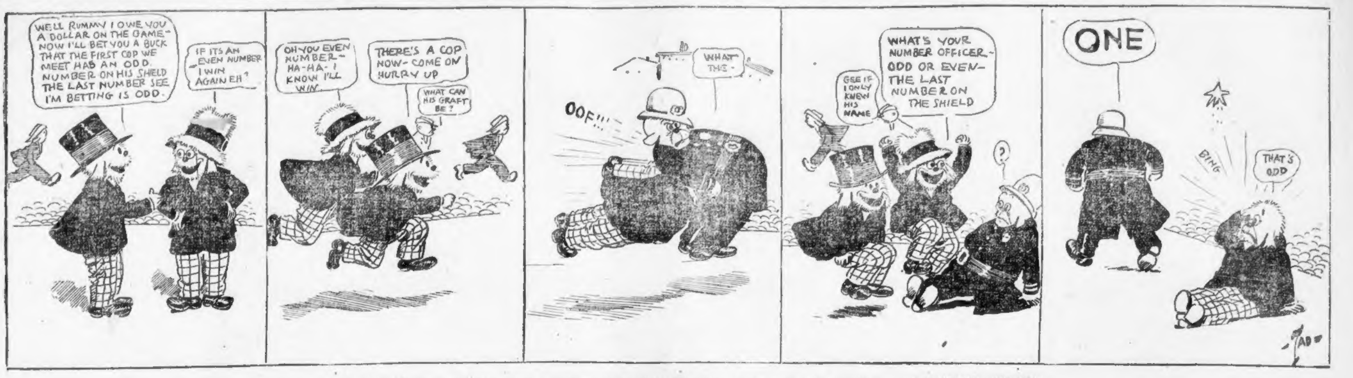
By Tad


WELL RUMMY I OWE YOU A DOLLAR ON THE GAME - NOW I'LL BET YOU A BUCK THAT THE FIRST COP WE MEET HAS AN ODD NUMBER ON HIS SHIELD THE LAST NUMBER SEE I'M BETTING IS ODD.
IF ITS AN EVEN NUMBER I WIN AGAIN EH?
OH YOU EVEN NUMBER - HA-HA - I KNOW I'LL WIN.
THERE'S A COP NOW - COME ON HURRY UP
WHAT CAN HIS GRAFT BE?
OOF!!
WHAT THE -
WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER OFFICER - ODD OR EVEN - THE LAST NUMBER ON THE SHIELD
GEE IF I ONLY KNEW HIS NAME
?
ONE
BING
THAT'S ODD
TAD

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. DON'T MISS THE SERIES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Roller to Meet Irish Champion

◆

Boxing Galore for Coming Week

By JACK CONWAY.

Dr. Ben Roller will likely be the heavyweight wrestling champion of the Emerald Isle when the smoke of battle blows over at the Grand Opera House tonight. The Seattle physician is scheduled to wrestle Pat O'Neil, the Irish champion, in a finish match and he should be returned the winner.

Roller is now wrestling in grand form. He has been performing throughout the East and Middle West the past Winter and has made an enviable record, defeating the majority of his opponents with ease.

Roller is a magnificant wrestler and is naturally a big favorite with local devotees of the mat game. The M. D. knows the wrestling game through and through and his great strength, combined with his knowledge of the fine points of the game, usually enable him to win.

O'Neil is a big, powerful fellow and is filled with the ambition of youth. He is sure to give Roller a stiff battle but has not had enough experience to defeat the Coast star.

The semi-final bout of the evening should be a thrilling affair. It will be between "Cyclone" Burns and Van Thrajen of Holland. Burns is in great condition for the match and if he wins he intends to challenge Americus for a bout for the lightweight wrestling championship of the world. Van Thrajen is a good man and is likely to show the local boy a thing or two new in the wrestling line before hostilities come to a close.

Jack Butler of Brockton and Joe Ierardi of the South End will clash in a twenty-minute preliminary. The men will battle for a side bet and the fur is sure to fly throughout the match. There will also be other matches between amateurs.

Many Entries for Pilgrim A. A. Meet.

The members of the Pilgrim A. A. are displaying intense interest in the first show of the club, which will be held tomorrow night at the Arena. Over forty entries have been received in the open classes which are 105, 115, 125 and 135-pound classes.

The special bouts should be chock full of fireworks. Tommy Reagan of East Boston and Johnny Fallon of Roxbury may be relied upon to give a good account of themselves. Reagan is the national 115-pound champion while Fallon was the national 105-pound champion last year. He did not compete in the recent national amateur boxing tourney. The Roxbury boy is now boxing at 115 pounds. He defeated Reagan in a special three-round bout at the old American A. C., last Winter, and he is out to repeat his victory tomorrow night.

Jeanette Is Making a Noise Again.

Joe Jeanette, who is now on the high seas bound for Europe, is doing a lot of talking these days about desiring a bout with Jack Johnson, the best side-stepping champion that we have had in many years. The Hoboken black would be acting wisely if he took a fall out of one Samuel Langford before starting on the trail of Johnson. The two men are reported as matched to box on the coast this Summer.

Langford and Jeanette have already met over a half dozen times and the Cambridge negro has had the best of the majority of the contests. Langford is master of both Jeanette and McVey up to twenty rounds. Of course, there is some doubt as to whether Langford would be able to defeat either of these men in a finish fight. This does not matter greatly, however, as finish fights are now a thing of the past.

Boxer Now After Marathon Honors.

Douglass Carnegie of the Xavier A. C., New York, who made such a good showing in the national boxingchampionships last week, is entered in the B. A. A. Marathon and he is confident that he will do well. Carnegie has been training for the Unicorn run for several months. He is young and strong and just chock full of that "do or die" spirit.

Sandy Reported to Be Really Training.

Sandy Ferguson is training hard for his bout with Morris Harris of Philadelphia which takes place at the Central A. C. next Friday night. And this stuff about Sandy training isn't a joke either. The Chelsea bad boy has been working like a Trojan at Natick and it is rumored that he has taken several dips in the surf at Revere Beach.

Tommy Murphy, the champion "come back," meets Leach Cross in New York on Wednesday night. This wil be Tommy's first appearance in a New York ring since he bested foxy Abe Attell. Needless to say, Tommy expects to make Cross look like a plugged nickel.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

On they come—and by they go—seventy-five thousand strong—all new—all alike—and all Fords. Every road is a good road to the Ford. And should accident befall there's a Ford repair shop close at hand. No horizon binds the Ford owner.

In all the world there is no other car like the Ford Model T. It's lightest, rightest—most economical. The two-passenger car costs but $590, f. o. b., Detroit, complete with all equipment, the five passenger but $690. Today get catalogue 101—from the Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or from our Detroit factory.

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Diseases & Weaknesses
YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD
RELIABLE EXPERT METHODS. NO CUTTING, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and furnish all treatment. Ordinary case $2. A written guarantee to permanently cure curable cases.
ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON cured at once by the latest discovery. NERVOUS DEBILITY, URINARY DISEASE, KIDNEY, BLADDER & SKIN DISEASES.
DR. KILLORY, 91 A COURT STREET Near Crawford House Hrs. 9-8; Sun. 10-1.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
Harvard Graduate Specialist
"606" Positively cures blood poison symptoms, rash, sores in mouth and throat immediately improved, may be gone in 48 hours. Urinary diseases, loss of vigor cured in shortest possible time. Call or write. Privacy assured. 74 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 7. Hours 10-12; 2-8. Sunday 10-1

DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN $1
MEDICAL-SURGICAL SPECIALISTS. 25 years experience, uses the latest discoveries for curing ALL DISEASES. Fee $2. Hours 10 to 8. Sun. 10 to 6. 74 BOYLSTON, Cor. Tremont, SUITE 510.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
All diseases of MEN AND WOMEN. Long experience. Terms low. 614 COLUMBUS AV. Hours 10-8.

TITLE MATCHES IN CITY LEAGUE

Wednesday night will mark the closing of the City League bowling season. Carruth and Murray & Irwin are now tied for first position, and in order to be sure of winning the first prize or even tieing for it, both teams must win all four points from their opponents.

Possibly the Boylston team may have a chance for first place, but a very slight one. The only way that Jack Sheafe's rollers have a chance to land the leading prize is by winning all four points, while Murray & Irwin and Carruth lose all their points. However, this would only tie them with the two leaders.

Intense interest is being taken in the final matches by the followers of the candlepin game. As a result of this, there is sure to be a record-breaking crowd attend both of the big matches.

Up to last Wednesday, Carruth was a big favorite, having a lead of one point over Murray & Irwin, but on that night the Hanover street pinmen dropped four points to Chauncy and lost a good chance of easily winning the title. Lucky enough, however, Murray & Irwin, too, suffered a three-point loss to Hayward, the tailend team, and kept Bill Collyer's boys in the race.

The betting on the two big matches throughout the different alleys of the city is even. Elite will be Murray & Irwin's opponent while the Carruth bunch will invade the Adams Square camp.

It is a known fact that the Elite team is a very weak aggregation on sandpapered alleys, while the same may be said of Carruth on polished ones. Figuring it out this way, it would seem that the Murray team has a slight advantage.

Elite May Prove a Hard Nut to Crack.

There is no denying the fact, however, that the Elite rollers are tough customers. They have proven that they were capable of holding their own on different occasions this season and may prove troublesome to Murray & Irwin.

Having the advantage of rolling at home, Murray looks to be the winner. The team is made up of pluggers and men who never give up until the last ball is rolled.

Adams Square, which meets Carruth, did not show anything wonderful after the season got under way, except an occasional flash of good work now and then. This is what the Carruth team fears most.

Carruth has won nearly all its matches with Adams Square this season, but by low scores, and if Littlefield's boys should pass the 1,500 mark, it would mean some stiff work for the visitors to pull out the winner.

Individual Bowling Title to Be Settled.

The individual bowling title of Roxbury, which is being decided at the Roxbury Crossing alleys, now lays between four men, namely, Bart Bowen of the St. Alphonsus team, Frank O'Brien of Murray & Irwin, W. Purdy of West Roxbury and William Stripp, the Ward 18 champion.

The final round will be rolled on Wednesday evening, these four men rolling ten strings each, the highest total pinfall to count. Manager McFarland has issued a number of invitations, and expects a record crowd to witness the ending night of the tournament.

The contest started over a week ago, the semi-finals ending last Thursday evening. The scores of the four leaders were as follows: Bart Bowen, 535; Frank O'Brien, 531; William Purdy, 492, and William Stripp, 490.

"Bo" Hartford in Twenty-String Match.

The match between "Bo" Hartford of the Old Colony alleys, and Neil Currie of Dorchester, the "bricklayer champion," which fell through last week, has been rearranged and the men will meet in a twenty-string match.

The first ten strings will be decided at the Boylston alleys tonight and the second ten will take place at the Old Colony alleys tomorrow night.

Lang's Dress Suit Proved a Hoodoo.

Close followers of the Carruth team are now laying the blame of the Chauncey defeat to Pat Lang, the Veteran roller. In every match that Pat took part in this year, except the last one, he was the proud wearer of a black shirt and a blue flannel undershirt.

However, on Wednesday night he reported to Dick Rouse togged neatly in a dress suit, new shoes and a white bosom shirt. Not only was this a hoodoo for the team but for Pat himself, for he just managed to pass 250 for his three-string total.

Judge Stevens of Plymouth, Me., writes: For 20 years my hair has been falling.
Lorrimer's Hair Tonic has accomplished amazing results. Stops hair falling.
Three Sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00

New England Stars Who May Represent U. S. at Stockholm

THEODORE GUETHING

THEODORE H. GUETHING is the Technology star in the quarter mile. Although but a sophomore at the school, he has shown such great development in this that he will undobutedly give every other undergraduate a good race in the Olympic try-outs. He was born in Winchester, October 15, 1891.

All his preparatory work was at the high school in his home town, and the rest at Exeter. In the high school he did no track work, but secured a good foundation in his studies, which has made it possible to get a good training later.

At Exeter he was on the relay team. His best record was a tie with Reynolds at 52 seconds in the Andover meet, this last year. When he came to Tech last year, he started out by helping his class relay team, which this year broke the Tech record. His best record last year was in the Harvard-Tech and Sophomore-Freshman meet, when he went 50 4-5. During the Summer, however, he went up to the Canadian Carnival, and although he did not win the event, was timed at 49 4-5 seconds.

He has bettered his record each year by more than a second, which would indicate that he will be able to obtain 48 and 49 the coming season. Aside from his development in track, Guething is president of his class, and is chairman of the Technique electoral committee, which is electing editors for the class book.

Schoolboy Sports

Everett High has a dangerous man in Sweetland. He is catcher and leads off the batting order. He is a hard hitter and a good man on the bases. In the game with Chelsea he made three hits, one a double, and stole two bases.

* * *

The annual outdoor track and field meet of the Boston High schools will be held at Wood Island Park on June 1. These games always attract a great deal of attention and this year will be no exception. The schoolboy athletes have closed up a very successful track season indoors and some schools have started work on the outdoor tracks.

* * *

Jack Lawless is putting up a strong game for Medford High at second base. He is fielding his position in grand style and has been batting fairly good.

* * *

S. Doe of the Lexington High team is a dangerous man at the bat, and before the season is over it is expected that he will gain the respect of the opposing pitchers. In the last game he poled out three good hits that netted five runs for his team. He got a single, double and triple.

* * *

"Dutch" Bold is certainly showing a little speed in the games. The big Everett first baseman stole five bases on the two Chelsea High catchers and made three hits.

* * *

Armour, of the St. Mark's team, is burning them across the plate in fine shape, and the Southboro boys expect him to hold the stride throughout the season. He held the Worcester South High team down to four hits.

* * *

Clancy, the former Hudson High pitcher, is doing the mound work for the Powder Point nine this season and is performing in grand style. He allowed the Bridgewater Normal team but four hits and got ten strikeouts.

* * *

"Dutch" Allen, the star mile runner, is also doing good work for the Powder Point School. He is hitting hard and stealing the bases like a champion. Allen is an Allston boy.

* * *

Joyce has hit his stride for the St. John's Prep team. He registered five hits out of six times at bat against the Dummer Academy team.

* * *

Donnellan should develop into one of the best schoolboy outfielders before the season. In the games to date he has done some good work. He is a good sticker and good on the paths.

SCHOOL TEAMS IMPROVE DAILY

With two weeks of good workouts to their credit, the high school baseball teams are just beginning to round into shape, showing their real stride. A score of games were played last week with good results, but this week will be the first big week of the scholastic season.

Many games are scheduled for each day of the week, and Friday—Patriots Day—a long list of games are booked. On this day many annual games between rival schools will be played, and this adds much interest.

English High and Dorchester High, old rivals on the diamond, clash on the Dunbar avenue grounds on Friday morning, and a big crowd is expected to see the game. The Boston team won last year by a 1 to 0 score, and Dorchester will go out to square matters.

Dorchester has a fair team this year and with three good pitchers on its roster should give English a good battle. Brennan, Mullane and Benson are good mound men and one of these three should be in prime condition by Friday. The other Dorchester players have been showing up well in practice.

The English High team is improving in every game. Bill Brennan is picked to do the pitching work and he is confident that he can fool the Dorchester boys as he did last year.

The game between Waltham High and Cambridge High and Latin on Friday should attract a lot of attention. Cambridge Latin got an earlier start than Waltham, but the latter team is showing up good and will have played two games before Friday. The Waltham team is a hard hitting combination and will surely give the Cantabs a lot of trouble.

The first Suburban League games of the season will be played on Friday, Everett playing Medford at Medford and Somerville playing Malden at Malden. The Everett Medford game should be a hummer. Medford is the favorite for the battle, as this school has a couple of the best pitchers in the schoolboy circles who have been able to hold opponents to comparatively few hits. The Medford team, all veterans, has been putting up a good article of ball this season and are dangerous opponents. The team won the championship of the Suburban League last season and hope to do the same this year.

It is said that the Medford players are out this year to win individual prizes and that teamwork is being neglected by the boys in order to make their averages big. This kind of work will have to stop or the chances of winning the fourth Suburban League pennant will be severely crippled.

Everett High has a hard hitting team this year and will surely cause a lot of trouble in the games this season, but the team has not a pitcher who is any too strong, and that is the weak point. Murray at times pitches good ball, but he is wild and can be hit freely. Everett has three great players in Sweetland, Brickley and Bold, and these men will have to be watched this season.

Somerville will have a fairly good team and with a good pitcher should make a respectable showing this season. The Malden High team played good ball this week and are bound to trouble a lot of teams. Brookline has a lot of good players and Coach Carroll is working hard with his men and expects to develop a winner in the Triangular league. Newton High did not live up to expectations in the game with Commerce and Coach Allie Dickinson has some hard work mapped out for him. The High School of Commerce team played a great game against Newton and showed that they will be dangerous opponents.

ONLY THREE VETS. AT QUINCY HIGH

Coach Staff, the former Brown player, has a hard task confronting him to turn out a winning baseball team at Quincy High.

He has but three veterans back. Captain Blackmer, Holmes and Chapman are the men left over from last year.

The schedule arranged by Manager Frank Mansor is:

April 24—Needham High at Needham.
April 26—Weymouth High at Quincy.
April 30—Cambridge Latin at Quincy.
May 3—Abington High at Quincy.
May 7—Newton High at Newton.
May 10—Hingham High at Quincy.
May 14—Boston Latin at Quincy.
May 17—Brockton High at Brockton.
May 21—South Boston High at Quincy.
May 24—Brighton High at Quincy.
May 27—Melrose High at Quincy.
May 29—Thayer Academy at South Braintree.
May 31—Open.
June 3—Hingham High at Hingham.
June 5—High School of Commerce at Quincy.
June 7—Brockton High at Quincy.

FEUDS FEARED BY BASEBALL PRIZES

Three prizes have been offered by Medford merchants for the players of the High School team scoring the greatest number of runs, hits and stolen bases. In the game with Boston College High Saturday two of the Medford players became involved in such a heated argument over what constituted a hit and an error that the cups may be returned to the donors for fear that team work and friendships may become disrupted.

Amateurs Busy on Many Lots

◆

Friday Marks Opening of Season

Patriots' Day will mark the opening of the amateur and semi-professional baseball season of 1912. Over 100 teams in Greater Boston and nearly five times that number throughout the State will play their first game of the season on that day.

The weather man has been none too good this Spring. This has handicaped the progress of the youngsters a great deal.

Friday is the day that has been anxiously awaited by the youngsters. The "future greats" have spent a hard Winter thinking over the national pastime and are now ready to show what they can do.

If the weather man does his part Friday and keeps Mr. Pluvius under cover, Uncle Sam's leading sport will be very much in evidence among the amateur and semi-professional teams.

The AMERICAN today prints a list of challenges. Many of the teams have as yet failed to arrange a game for April 19.

The Sunny Side Athletic Club has reorganized its team for the coming season under its old manager Joseph A. (Doc.) Smith, who so successfully piloted them through the seasons of 1909, 1910, 1911, and are now filling their schedule with fast amateur teams in New England. The line-up of the team is as follows: Salter, McKenna, catchers; Bussy, Ballem, pitchers; Cancian, first base; Messinia, second base; Murch, short-stop; Marmeand, third base; while Betina, MacGee, Marino and Murphy are out for the outfield positions. Mr. Smith would like to hear from some of his old opponents and also the Hand Cars of Leominster, West Medford Independents, Fitchburg, Hyannis and the Fort teams. A game is desired for the afternoon of April 19 away from home and April 20 at home. Manager Joseph A. Smith, No. 363 Sumner street, East Boston.

The Notre Dame team of South Boston has reorganized for the coming season and has in the lineup several of last year's stars, including O'Connor, Doyle and Mahoney. Games are desired with the strongest semi-professional teams in the State. Newburyport, Hyannis, United Shoe and Fitchburg preferred. Manager William H. Haynes, No. 119 Broadway, South Boston.

A pitcher, with minor league experience, would like to pitch for strong semi-professional teams on Saturdays and holidays. Bill Rose, Telephone Dorchester 4309-W, after 7 p. m.

The R. H. White Company is to be represented by a strong team, and would like to arrange games with fast amateur nines. Games wanted for April 19 and Saturday afternoon after June 17. Manager Philip Toomey, Rug Department, R. H. White Company.

The West Medford Independents are again on the diamond with one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the State and would like to arrange games in or out of the State. Would like to hear from South Hanover A. A.; Braintree White Sox, Fairmount A. A. of Hyde Park, Newburyport A. C. and Tigers of Leominster. Manager Otis Parham, No. 25 Sherman street, West Medford.

The Cunningham Gym has one of the fastest amateur teams in the field this season and is desirous of filling its schedule for the season. The schedule is now but one-half complete. All games are to be played on the home grounds with a guarantee and full expenses. Manager Charles Wood, No. 585 Adams street, East Milton.

The Manhattan Club of Lowell would like to arrange games with strong amateur and semi-professional teams in and about Boston offering a fair guarantee. Manager F. Crowley, No. 105 Gorham street, Lowell.

The Page Class teams are being coached by William C. Matthews, the former Harvard star, this season. There is some excellent material in the squad, especially in the pitching department. Two teams will be out this year, one meeting the strongest amateur and semi-pro teams in New England, and the other players in the Men's Class Greater Boston League. Manager C. R. Lawrence, No. 22 Greenville street, Somerville.

The Chelsea Clock Company will be represented on the diamond this season by a strong semi-pro team, which is ready to book games with the fastest teams throughout the State at or away from home. Manager Thomas Temple, Chelsea Clock Company, Chelsea.

The Victor A. C. of Lynn desires games with fast teams throughout the State. Full expenses or a reasonable guarantee expected. Manager William Leahy, No. 139 Commercial street, Lynn.

The Norfolk A. C. of Cambridge is out for another successful season. A game is desired with the Tiger A. A. With "Bunk" Ready on the receiving end and "Knuckles" Perdon doing the pitching the other teams will have to travel.

The Woodcliff A. A. wishes to arrange games with fast amateur teams. In the lineup will be Joe Archer, Rock, formerly of the Old Colony League, Phil Chapman, "Hap" Myers, Wiefferback, Joe McNally, McGann, Haddock and Dick Hartfords. Manager Joseph McNally, No. 8 Lettertine Terrace, Roxbury.

The Jepson Class of Melrose, formerly of the Greater Boston Church League, is out to meet fast amateur and semi-professional teams this season. The team is made up of former high school stars. Manager Ernest H. Fales, No. 29 Chester street, Melrose.

The Mahoneas A. C. of Charlestown is putting a fast amateur team on the diamond this year. Games are desired with fast 19-20-year-old teams. Manager James D. Shute, No. 66 Russell street, Charlestown.

The Elmwood Independents of Providence, R. I., would like to arrange Saturday and Sunday games with the fastest semi-pro teams in New England. The team is composed of some of the fastest amateur boys in Providence. Manager H. Bluttle, No. 15 Hamburg avenue, Providence.

The Riverside Press Apprentices have organized a fast nine and wish to arrange games with fast 17-18-year-old teams. Manager F. Collins, Riverside Press, Cambridge.

The Shamrocks of Chelsea have organized for the third consecutive year. Fraser will be the pitching mainstay, with Henry Farrell on the receiving end. Sullivan, at first base, Donovan at second base, White, at shortstop and Shimlebush at third, make up a fast infield. Muzzrole, Cronin and Arnold, all veterans, will take care of the garden positions. Manager Joseph J. Gerrier, No. 370 Crescent avenue, Chelsea.

The Emeralds of Roxbury would like to meet the fastest seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager S. Sweeney, No. 896 Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

The South End Red Sox are anxious to arrange games with any seventeen-year-old teams in the State. Have open date April 19. Manager F. Carisite, No. 7 Rose street, city.

The Crescent A. A. would like to meet any seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager E. J. Burke, No. 133 Kimball avenue, Revere.

The St. Mark's Lutheran Church has organized a fast nine and desires to arrange games with eighteen-nineteen-year-old teams for Saturdays and holidays. Manager G. A. Anderson, No. 29 Beach street, Dorchester.

The Meldon A. C. of South Boston are out with a challenge to the strongest eighteen-year-old teams in the State. The Lincolns of Waltham, Walnuts of Cambridge, Sewalls of Roxbury and Rindge Triangulars preferred. Manager John T. Sheehan, No. 19 Gates street, South Boston.

The Webster A. A. of Canton would like to arrange games with seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams. Game is desired with the Covington A. C. of South Boston for April 19 at the latter's grounds. Manager E. J. Curran, No. 35 Lewis street, Canton.

The Walnuts of Mt. Auburn desire to arrange games with the fastest seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams in the State. April 19 and 20 open. Manager William McDonnell, No. 17 Vineyard street, Cambridge.

The Standish Worsted nine of Plymouth is out with a challenge to any team of the State averaging seventeen-eighteen years old. Manager Roderick Petit, Standish Worsted Company, Plymouth.

The Red Sox of Plymouth want games with any seventeen-nineteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager Alex Jamiboni, No. 288 Court street, Plymouth.

The West Everett Athletics have reorganized for the coming season and wish to arrange games with fast seventeen-year-old teams. Manager Lawrence Reiher, No. 47 Tremont street, Everett.

The Wanderers of Roxbury are out to meet fast seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams. Following are the men who will appear in the lineup: Cantwell, right field; E. McGowan, left field; Nichols, centre field; Malloy, first base; E. Cullinan, second base; G. McGowan, third base; Cronin, shortstop; Sullivan, catcher; John Kane, pitcher. Manager Francis Malloy, No. 3 Oregon street, Roxbury.

The Royal A. C. of East Boston would like to arrange games with any thirteen-fourteen-year-old teams in the State away from home. Would like to hear from some fast aggregation for April 19. Manager M. C. Braff, No. 258 Marion street, East Boston.

The Savin Hill Midgets of Dorchester are anxious to meet fast thirteen-fourteen-year-old teams in or around Boston. The lineup consists of: Stoggy, catcher; Flynn, pitcher; Kolseth, first base; Coughlin, second base; Russell, third base; Kirkpatrick, shortstop; Mullen, left field; Ryan, centre field; Germon, right field. Manager William Coughlin, No. 94 Sydney street, Dorchester.

The Lenox A. C. of South Boston would like to hear from fast thirteen-fourteen-year-old teams such as the West Roxbury White Sox and St. Peter's Altar Boys. Manager Pryor Hall, No. 569 Eighth street, South Boston.

Fishing Reels
Special 50c
Nickel plated, raised pillar, multiplying, balanced handle, click and drag. Others reels 15c to $65.00.
Everything in Good Fishing Tackle
Rods Repaired by Expert Help.
DAME, STODDARD CO.
374 Washington St., Opp. Bromfield

Hanan Shoes
The genuine excellence of these shoes is forcing this business ahead day by day. The styles shown for spring are an innovation in the art of shoe construction.
Velour Calf $6
Frisco
LET us initiate you into the luxury of wearing Hanan Shoes—the shoes that examplify the smartest custom style and give perfect ease and comfort from the first.
381 Washington Street

AUGUSTA HAS $150,000 FIRE

AUGUSTA, Me., April 15.—A fire which broke out in the basement of the boarding house of Mrs. Belle Murray at No. 145 Water street early today drove many families into the streets and did $150,000 damage before the firemen got it under control.

The fire was the most disastrous Augusta has suffered since Civil War times.

The boarding house is the old City Hotel building, formerly a famous gathering place for racing men. The buildings destroyed covered about an acre of ground along the river and included numbers on Water street from 131 to 161.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Two Police Chiefs in Watertown Now

Because Town Clerk William P. Maguire has just been married and was in a hurry to start on his honeymoon, the police department of Watertown has two chiefs today. Maguire failed to notify Chief of Police David A. Bolton of his removal by the Board of Selectmen at a meeting a week ago, when they appointed Lieutenant Thomas F. Lyons chief.

Chief Bolton has not received any official notice of his removal, and as far as he knows he is still to be chief of police.

GRAND JURY HEARS ETTOR EVIDENCE

NEWBURYPORT, April 15.—The Essex County Grand Jury began the hearing of evidence in the cases of Joseph Ettor and Giovianno, who were charged with being accessories in the death of Annie Lo Pezzi in Lawrence at the heighth of the strike riots. The government has called about 200 witnesses, and it is expected that they will consume three days in presenting their evidence.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY
P. H. MAGRANE, President
P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer
MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITH CARE AND PROMPTNESS

Annual Spring Sale Infants' Furnishings

The first event of its kind in the bright new Infants' Department, on second floor, the most attractive Baby Store and stock in New England.

Little Comforts that the Young Mother Would Have at Any Price, Offered at Once-a-Season-Sale Prices.

THE KIND OF LITTLE ARTICLES OF UNDERDRESS THAT SOOTHS THE SOFT SENSITIVE FLESH OF THE LITTLE BODY AND BRING SWEET SLUMBER DAY OR NIGHT. ALSO LITTLE LUXURIES FOR THE BATH.

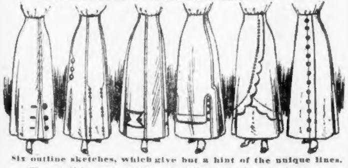
At these annual events many young mothers buy one or more of every one of the sale items, the savings are so extraordinary—they were never more so than now.

Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes	25¢
Infants' Flannelette Pinning Blankets	25¢
Infants' Long and Short Flannel Gertrudes	75¢
Infants' Wool Vests, Sizes up to 3 Years	25¢
Infants' Worsted and Flannelette Jackets	25¢
Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Nightingales	50¢
Infants' Wool Bands With Shoulder Straps and Tabs	19¢
Infants' Turkish Toweling and Rubber Feeding Bibs	10¢
Infants' Hand Quilted Drooling Bibs	12½¢
Infants' Worsted Bootees, White With Pink or Blue Trimming	12½¢
Infants' Long Flannelette Kimonos	25¢ & 50¢
Infants' Rubber Diapers, Kleinert's Make	25¢
Infants' Flannel Abdominal Bands, With Pinked Edge	12½¢
Infants' Silk Floss Carriage Pillows, 14x17 Inches	29¢
Infants' Pique Carriage Robes, Embroidery Trimmed	69¢
Infants' Castile and Olive Oil Soap	3 Cakes 25¢
Infants' Talcum Powder in Sifter Cans, Violet, Sandalwood, Carnation	12½¢

Underprice Purchase of 650
New Spring Skirts
5.45 Worth Up to 10.75 and all priced without an exception at 5.45

Every woolen skirt and every piece of skirt woolen the maker had bought at our low cash offer.

REASON: His advance Summer orders for washable skirts demanded that all remaining lots of Spring garments be closed out at once.



Six outline sketches, which give but a hint of the unique lines.

The qualities and making are fully up to the standard of our Skirt Department and equal our best values bought in the regular way and sold at the prices for which these were made to sell.

INCLUDED ARE WHIPCORDS, SERGES, FINE WORSTEDS AND MIXTURES IN EVERY NEW COLOR. ALSO WHITE SERGES AND BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS.

All are high belt models in a great variety of imitation slashes and drapes and panel effects trimmed with self-covered and hard buttons—not one but expresses the very last thoughts on skirt designing.

New Designs and Colorings in Inexpensive Drapery Materials

That we are determined not to let interest in this popular department lag for a single day was proven when we took the six items below out of regular stocks and priced them,

In Some Cases, at Less Than Half What They Were Intended to Sell For

18c, 20c and 25c Cretonnes, new designs and colorings ..Yard 12½c

35c Taffetas and Dimities, 15 pieces, specially priced at........Yard 18c

30c Double Border Scrims, oriental and floral designs, patterned for curtains, 2½ yards long, 25 pieces, specially priced at, Yd. 12½c

25c and 30c Madras Muslin, ecru and white, 20 pieces, specially priced at Yard 18c

$1.00 Hand-Drawn Scrim, 48 inches wide, arab and cream, 10 pieces, assorted, at half price. Yard 50c

25c Scrims, 40 inches wide, bordered and allover pattern, specially priced at Yard 16c

HUNT W. A. DORR AS LYNN SLAYER

Continued from First Page.

either of his Eastern brothers when he died.

James E. Marsh eventually went to Stockton to live. There he met a widow who had a daughter. He married the widow and adopted the daughter, who is now a middle-aged woman. Seven years ago James Marsh died. When his will was read, it was found that he had left $100,000 to his stepdaughter. This bequest, however, was surrounded with conditions.

George E. Marsh was made sole trustee of the fund and was directed by his brother's will to pay the income to the stepdaughter. In the year 1916, when George Marsh would have been eighty years old, and so perhaps in his brother's estimation too old to be longer burdened with the care of the daughter's fortune—the principal sum was to pass to the stepdaughter. If, however, George Marsh should die before the year 1916, the money was to be turned over to the stepdaughter forthwith.

Just what the relation between the stepdaughter and the "man from Stockton" is, or whether there is any relationship or connection whatever, could not be learned.

From another source comes the story that the man from Stockton is also a distant relative or connection of the Marsh family, and that he and the stepdaughter of James E. Marsh are at least acquainted.

Description of Man.

This man whom the police are seeking is thus described:

He is a man about thirty-five years old, five feet seven inches tall, with dark hair. He is smooth-shaven, shrewd faced, with tiny wrinkles about his eyes. The police know his name, but do not disclose it.

In their investigation, the police have discovered that the automobile which Dr. Bergenren's loiterer drove was a hired car. They know where he hired it, its number, and its description. They do not know where it now is, and the search for this cag is a feature of the investigation.

It is believed by those who are working out the California clew that when George E. Marsh went West to visit his son James, who has been in California for his health, he also went to Stockholm to see James E. Marsh's stepdaughter, whose money he held in trust, and that she or her representatives tried to persuade George E. Marsh to depart from the provisions of James E. Marsh's will and turn over the stepdaughter's principal to her at once.

With this discovery, a new detail is added to the "reconstruction" of the crime which the police have been able to effect.

The police now declare that the man they seek came across the continent to push his demands upon Marsh in connection with this trust.

Marsh Received Threats.

They say that Marsh had received threats, which he ignored.

The man kept his coming secret from his victim till the time came for him to strike.

He waited his opportunity, near the Marsh home, and finally accosted the aged man, Thursday evening, and persuaded him to enter the automobile.

On what pretext Marsh was lured into the machine, the police are not able to state. That he knew the man who accosted him, they believe is certain. And that he entered the automobile, suspecting no danger, and so went to his death, they consider sure.

Where the crime was committed is not known. In their effort to establish the place of the murder, the police are making a rigorous search for the rough wood cane which Marsh habitually carried, and which disappeared with his death.

Marsh had this cane when last seen. It has never been found. The police believe that if this cane is found, the place of the crime will be easily located.

Marsh Shot Indoors.

From the fact that Marsh was shot while sitting down and at his ease, and from the fact that there were no powder marks on his coat, the police deduce that he was killed in some building, a residence or other place where he was accustomed to go, and had been taken for only a few minutes' stay.

They believe that the murder was committed before 7 o'clock Thursday evening, and that the body was kept where the crime was committed until late, when the streets were practically empty and there was little danger of being seen, before it was carried to the marsh where it was found.

In the fact that it was dropped at a point out of reach of the tide, they see an indication that the murderer, or the man who deposited the body there, was not familiar with the locality.

If he had been, they reason, he would have dropped the body into one of the inlets out of which the tide was flowing.

Believe Auto Hired.

There is evidence that the man sought had considerable dealings of late with the Civil War veteran, who was known to possess $500,000 or more. He is said by the police to have been the person who got Mr. Marsh to invest $5,000 with a rubber concern.

This young westerner is also said to have attempted at various times to interest Mr. Marsn in mining and lumber enterprises. It is also reported by relatives, that the dead man considered the proposition of establishing a branch soap factory in California.

SIEGEL BENEFIT BALL TOMORROW

The seventh ball of the Henry Siegel Company Mutual Benefit Association will take place in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics building, tomorrow evening. There will be a concert from 8 to 9, followed by dancing from 9 to 2. Alexander will furnish the music. A collation will be served from 10:30 to 12.

TALK ON PROBATION.

Probation Officers Keane and Reagan of the Roxbury Court will address the members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society this evening in the rooms, No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury, on the "Workings of the Probation System in Massachusetts."

DR. NELSON IS SCIENCE MARTYR

The funeral was held today of Dr. Louis Nelson, an assistant instructor at Harvard, who died at the Eliot Hospital in the Fenway, a victim of the new "gas" bacillus, which he had been studying.

Services were first at the home of his mother, and afterwards at the East Boston Cemetery of Temple Ohabeim Sholol, Rabbi Eichler officiating.

Dr. Nelson took observations on his own case, diagnosed his own symptoms and kept a record of the progress of the disease.

The medical profession in Boston had strained every effort to save him, and failing, had given closest study to his case.

He died of entero-colitis, brought on by inoculation with the comparatively unkonwn bacillus, which has lately aroused the interest of Johns Hopkins investigators. Opportunities to watch the action of the bacillus had been few in Boston, the rare cases having been of a light form. Dr. Nelson gave every aid, even when he realized that death was facing him, to assist the others in the study of his case.

As a specialist in intestinal diseases, he was greatly interested in the mystery surrounding the new bacillus and several months ago began to devote himself almost exclusively to the study of it. Then came realization that in the course of his studies he had become inoculated.

Little more than a fortnight ago he was forced to go to the hospital. Dr. Franz Pfaff, head of the pharmacological department at Harvard; Dr. Amos of the Harvard Medical School, other pharmacologists, bacteriologists and prominent physicians came to examine him.

WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES

Liggett's
Let Us Supply Your Every-Day Needs

In this list of fresh and dependable merchandise you can find just what you want at just the right price.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, PINT	20c
CARBOLIC ACID CRYSTALS, PINT	37c
ANT, BUG AND ROACH POWDER, 4 OZ.	15c
COL—TAR—INE, IDEAL DISINFECTANT, QT.	45c
CAMPHOR, ONE POUND	52c
CEDAR LAVENDER COMP., FAMILY SIZE	50c
LIQUID CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, 2 BOTTLES	25c
FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA SAGRADA, 4 OZ.	27c
CLARIFIED HONEY, 4 OZ.	15c
CASTOR OIL, ½ PINT	17c
OIL OF SWEET ALMONDS, 2 OZ.	15c
KIDNEY PLASTERS	15c
LITHIA TABS., EFFERVESCING, 100 FOR	43c
ASPIRIN TABLETS, 5 GRAIN, 100 FOR	73c
ROCHELLE SALTS, ½ LB.	15c
GLYCERINE, PURE, 1¼ LBS.	33c
EPSOM SALTS, LB.	5c
CAMPHORATED OIL, 4 OZ.	20c
POWDERED BORAX, LB.	9c
FLAXSEED, WHOLE OR MEAL, LB.	10c

Liggett's DRUG STORES
474 WASHINGTON ST.
Opp. Temple Pl.
139 SUMMER ST.
Cor. South St.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, BUT DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Give your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels a thorough cleansing without gripe or nausea. Ends headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.

This wonderful fruit laxative acts as a liver and bowel cleanser—tonic—not as an irritant. Its action is natural and gentle—no griping. It is delicious—no dreading. It is positive and prompt—no waiting.

If your stomach is sour and filled with vile gases, your head aches, or you are bilious, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your tongue coated, your thirty feet of bowels clogged with waste not properly carried off—don't wait. Surely take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, and in the morning all constipated waste, sour bile, gases and poisons will move on and out of the system, gently but thoroughly—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. In the old days people let these matters run until they needed a large dose of physic, then they took something severe, like castor oil, salts or cathartics, that meant abuse to the bowels. These are the days of the gentle and natural—the days of Syrup of Figs. This way you are not drugging yourself. Syrup of Figs being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics cannot cause injury.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other so-called Fig Syrup is an imitation often meant to deceive you. Refuse such with contempt.

PHONE GIRLS ASK WAGE INCREASE

One thousand girl operators employed in the thirty-two Greater Boston exchanges of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, through a committee from their union, submitted a formal demand for higher wages and better working conditions to the officials of that company today.

Hammond Stops Flying to Be Married Today

The wedding today of Lee Hammond, the aviator, of Swampscott, and Miss May Elizabeth Andrews, for whose sake he promised to give up flying, is the culmination of a romance of the air and the aviation camp at Mineola, L. I.

Here the young couple met, and daily the girl watched the daring flights of Hammond until their friendship grew into something stronger. When this feeling had been clearly defined the young woman bluntly declared that she loved her hero of the air.

THE GENUINE
ASSAM TEAS
Cost two shillings the pound in the old country
Only 25c Lb. Here
Wm. M. HORRIGAN Co.
5 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Waiter spilled soup on me.

Fat lady sat on hat.

Chap called me a "misogynist."

Downhearted? No!

I smoke

TURKEY RED
Cork-tip Cigarettes

With Silk Souvenirs of City Seals 10¢

AMERICAN'S FICTION AND MAGAZINE PAGE

The Bird of Paradise

A Story of Love, Mystery and Sorcery in the South Sea

Based on the Great Play Now Being Acted in New York

By J. W. M'CONAUGHY.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Examiner.

"SOON he sees canoes of great Kamehameha and he go and join the men and my grandfather [illegible]

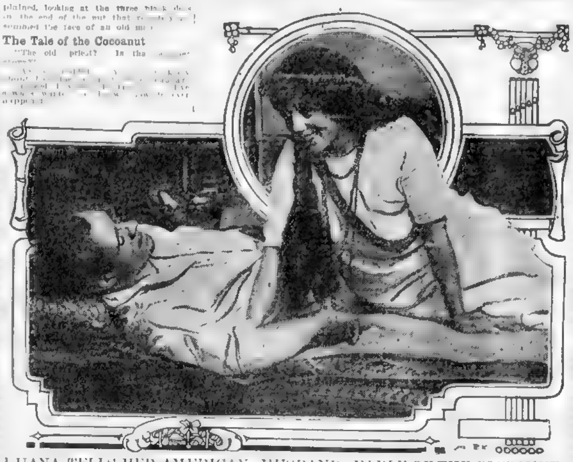
[illegible]

plained, looking at the three black dots on the end of the nut that [illegible] resembled the face of an old man.

The Tale of the Cocoanut

"The old priest? Is tha [illegible]

[illegible] happened."



LUANA TELLS HER AMERICAN HUSBAND FABLE OF THE COCOANUT

"You would like to know how the cocoanut came, Paula?" she asked. "Indeed I would," he laughed. "I've always wanted to know how it ever happened."

[illegible]

sweet milk. He ran to tell the others and they came down and made a hole in the mouth of the old man and sucked the milk. And as the young girl drew her lips away the cocoanut spoke.

"I told [illegible] that you would kiss me and be g[illegible]"

And af[illegible]

[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Chronic Kick

A Prevalent Disease

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"K[illegible]

[illegible] a song of which we have grown weary, although the first two lines of this refrain are the only words of the whole ditty that many of us have ever heard. But [illegible]

[illegible]

Being Poor Relations

PRESTON ALLOWAY [illegible]

[illegible]

young Kent was sufficiently wise to make no comment.

[illegible]

machine.

Preston waved her hand gayly.

"So sweet of you to give me the suit," she cried, as they chugged merrily down the street. [illegible]

[illegible]

Watch in a Pearl

F[illegible]

[illegible] pearl watches [illegible] cost [illegible] was $5,000.

The Force of Argument

[illegible]

French Not Spoken

M. FRICASSEE was of a very emo[illegible]

[illegible] Winter garden [illegible] it happened.

[illegible]

Another Sport!

Ne— Marriage is such a lottery.

Belle— Yes, but if you can tell me where to get a ticket I shall be much obliged.

FINDS A CURE FOR PERSPIRING FEET

After Spending Over $100 on Various Remedies, Resinol Proved Efficient

[illegible]

DRAKE'S POUND AND SPONGE CAKE PURE FOOD

Look for this sign when buying cake. An assurance of purity and goodness

Ask your grocer

The royal blue box

Helps you identify LACO Castile so you can be sure of getting the [illegible]

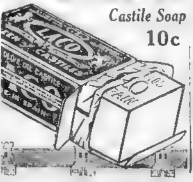
[illegible] LACO [illegible]

Ask your druggist or grocer [illegible]

LACO

Castile Soap

10c



FRECKLE-FACE

New Remedy that Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing.

[illegible]

To stop a headache in one minute get 25 cents worth of [illegible]

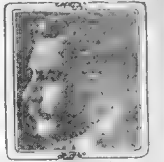
CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS or ALTERATIVE

LOOSE DRY HERBS

Makes [illegible] best Spring Tonic known. [illegible] By mail 35c. G. S. CHENEY [illegible] Union St. Boston.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Indiana Rises on Report of a Copper Strike



W. H. ROSS

By W. H. ROSS

[illegible]

Stocks Open Weak in New York.

The New York market opened weak [illegible] of the sales to decline the most was International Mercantile Marine preferred [illegible] points on reports of the [illegible] the Titanic [illegible]

[illegible]

Have Railroads Enough Cars?

[illegible]

[illegible] by the loads which must have impaired the efficiency of the latter. Railroad men say that they [illegible]

Railway Revenues in Ten Years

[illegible]

More Miners May Quit Work

[illegible]

speculation, for which they are now seeking purchasers.

Financial News in Brief

It is now stated that the total rail [illegible] by the Union Pacific and the Southern [illegible]

[illegible] railway [illegible] operate 4,000 miles of track and 50,000 cars [illegible]

[illegible] foreign markets, and to the increased spending [illegible] of the British people [illegible] probably will [illegible] the most prosperous year ever witnessed in [illegible] country.

It is said in Pittsburg that while the advances of $1 to $2 a ton in sheets and the hardening of steel bars by a $1 a ton indicate a better price position of the steel trade, crude materials, including pig iron, ore and coke, have not adjusted themselves to the changed conditions.

In telling in the Detroit Free Press how the Middle West is trying to take the [illegible] from Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible]

NEWBURYPORT MILL WAGES ARE ADVANCED

NEWBURYPORT, Apr. [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

BOSTON CURB

[illegible]

UNQUALIFIED

[illegible]

Porcupine [illegible]

Porcupine [illegible]

Porcupine [illegible]

Southwestern Mining

Stewart Mining [illegible]

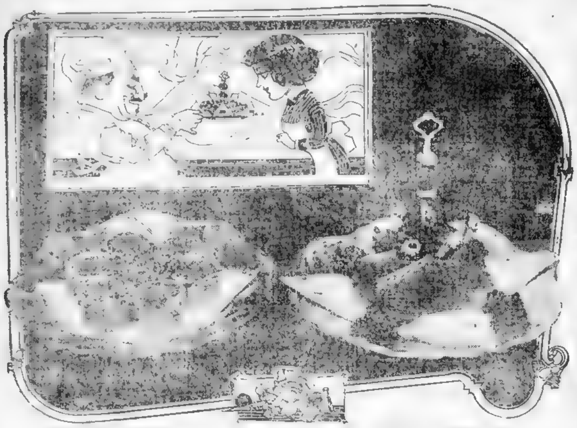
DEAN QUITS GARY, IND., AS HOPELESS; HAS SPENT $30,000

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Cooking Secrets of a Famous Chef

By Emile Bailly of the St. Regis Hotel New York



CHICKEN IN RAMEKINS

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

Two ways of using left-over chicken, and the curse of the cocktail

By EMILE BAILLY

A [illegible]

A good dinner is enhanced by a small amount of the right kind of wine, but it is ruined by concoctions which destroy, first the taste, then digestion and finally the health of the drinker.

[illegible]

Normal Palate Destroyed

[illegible]

TWO WAYS OF USING LEFTOVER CHICKEN

CHICKEN IN RAMEKINS [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICKEN CROQUETTES WITH TOMATO SAUCE

[illegible]

Work to Be Done — *Forestry*

By THOMAS TAPPER

O [illegible]

[illegible] United [illegible] number of [illegible] for it [illegible] did of [illegible] years [illegible] of Women. Mr. [illegible] work in [illegible] State [illegible] off for a better [illegible]

Good Things to Remember

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE may be among [illegible] and girls who read this column such a rush of necessities [illegible] the day that when night comes [illegible] tired to look for that [illegible] will be of great help to them.

For such as these I [illegible] taken the privilege of getting [illegible] things that are good to remember.

The most interesting [illegible] not without all its [illegible] as much of good as this [illegible]

In a world [illegible] not pain nor anything of [illegible] real [illegible]

[illegible]

And was there ever a [illegible] fiction which causes the reader to forget the [illegible] that all the [illegible] of as great worth as th[illegible]

[illegible] and great

To keep [illegible] know'st that, when [illegible] tell say [illegible]

I [illegible] worthy [illegible] deed for me.

It was written by [illegible] loved Lowell. He also wrote:

"One thorn of experience is worth a whole field of warning," saying seldom [illegible] by those who [illegible] missed them.

[illegible] to Na[illegible] were not born [illegible] happy [illegible] them [illegible] that [illegible] A good [illegible] their [illegible] because [illegible]

[illegible] whatsoever [illegible] things are [illegible] things are lovely [illegible] report [illegible] and if there be [illegible] these things.

Do You Know That—

[illegible] possessions have an [illegible] square miles.

[illegible] red in 1494 by Colum[illegible] Xayma a [illegible] Land of Wood and Water.

[illegible] army of 1,100,000 men in time of peace and 4,500,000 in time of war.

Mr. [illegible] Rogers, Assistant Public [illegible] of Philadelphia, has issued a [illegible] in favor of labeling single men [illegible] they should be distinctly [illegible] suggests [illegible] but [illegible] proper [illegible] Mr. Rogers gives several reasons, the chief being to protect young women from married men, as, with the single men distinctly labelled, he declares, the lack of a label would also mark the married man and prevent him from flirting with unsuspecting girls.

A [illegible] belonging to a London news [illegible] every evening at the publishing department of a local newspaper [illegible] a messenger. A small bundle of papers is attached loosely to the dog's [illegible] dog-like, the terrier insists [illegible] the package in his mouth. Then without a moment's delay, he rushes [illegible] to the newsagent's shop.

A [illegible] meat packer some time ago discovered a method of curing hams by [illegible] He found that by introducing [illegible] current through the pickling [illegible] could be cured in from [illegible] five days, as against ninety [illegible] by the ordinary method. A [illegible] Cleveland, Ohio, is now [illegible] this process. The plant generates direct current for use in [illegible] and a portion of it is converted into alternating current by means of a rotary converter, to provide the [illegible] in the curing-vats.

The Union of South Africa has a total [illegible] 470,000 square miles, with a population approaching 6,000,000.

Good Business

H. A. [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Bathetic

GEN. MARION MAUS has a keen and [illegible]

[illegible] of a private [illegible] was [illegible] furniture, her rugs, [illegible] and what not. As she [illegible] a half dozen [illegible] these go[illegible]

Children's Scalp Troubles

Children are subject to many kinds of scalp troubles such as scales, sores, [illegible] ringworm, etc. If neglected they spread and develop into serious diseases. Scratching aggravates the [illegible] and increases the danger of infection by other children. Cadum, the new remedy, stops the itching at once and begins healing with the first application. Its prompt use in any scalp trouble will save much suffering and anxiety. Cadum is good for any sore or eruption on the face or body. Of all druggists, 10c. and 25c. per box.

Specifications

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY of Texas, continuing his campaign against international marriages, said at a dinner in Washington:

[illegible] Golde's daughter, Lotta Golde, [illegible] heiress, was courted very [illegible] last month at Monte Carlo by a Spanish grandee.

"Wherever she went—walking on the terrace, lunching at Ciro's, playing in the [illegible] grandee, immaculate, was at [illegible]

[illegible] said to her one evening [illegible] of Dejanire, in the beauti[illegible]

"'Mees Golde—Lotta—wizout you I [illegible] but one fortnight more'

"[illegible] only exist another fortnight [illegible] But tell me,' cried the [illegible] tell me how you can [illegible] like that?'

"[illegible] Golde,' said the Spaniard, [illegible] my creditors, who do ze [illegible]

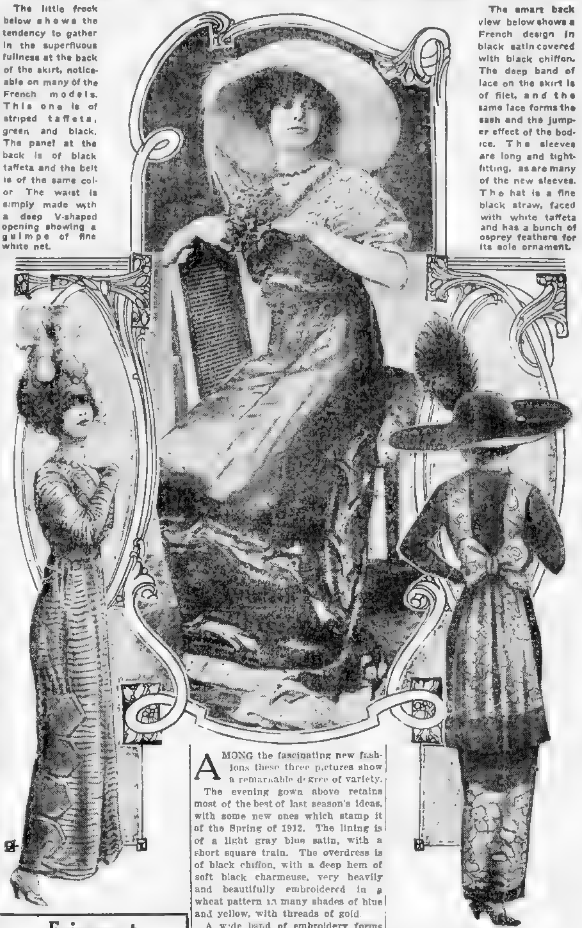
No Cause for Worry

Young Lady (watching game of football)—Oh, mercy, my brother has been hurt! He's [illegible] carried off the field."

Young Man—Oh, never mind; they have a substitute who is just as good."

Spring Fashions Here and Abroad

A Pretty Evening Dress and Two Modern Frocks



The little frock below shows the tendency to gather in the superfluous fullness at the back of the skirt, noticeable on many of the French models. This one is of striped taffeta, green and black. The panel at the back is of black taffeta and the belt is of the same color. The waist is simply made with a deep V-shaped opening showing a guimpe of fine white net.

The smart back view below shows a French design in black satin covered with black chiffon. The deep band of lace on the skirt is of filet, and the same lace forms the sash and the jumper effect of the bodice. The sleeves are long and tight-fitting, as are many of the new sleeves. The hat is a fine black straw, faced with white taffeta and has a bunch of osprey feathers for its sole ornament.

AMONG the fascinating new fashions these three pictures show a remarkable degree of variety.

The evening gown above retains most of the best of last season's ideas, with some new ones which stamp it of the Spring of 1912. The lining is of a light gray blue satin, with a short square train. The overdress is of black chiffon, with a deep hem of soft black charmeuse, very heavily and beautifully embroidered in a wheat pattern in many shades of blue and yellow, with threads of gold.

A wide band of embroidery forms the bodice, while the sleeves are of mousseline de soie, draped over white shadow net.

A large hat, faced with very pale pink, is worn with this costume. It is trimmed with a huge bow of black velvet and a long white bird of paradise feathers.

Evidence—Not Circumstantial

Fond Mother: "Are Johnnie's hands clean?"

Nurse: "They ought to be. Look at the towel!"

Enjoyment

PAUL J. RAINEY, the young millionaire, was dining in New York—fresh from his slaughter of seventy-four lions in Africa.

"Ugh!" said a young girl. "Killing lions! How could you?"

"Lion killing is a matter of taste," said Mr. Rainey, and then, with a laugh, he continued:

"Everything is a matter of taste, you know. At the Kingsway in London I once went to see Lena Ashwell in 'Madame X.' It was a matinee. Girls and women surrounded me. These girls and women wept under Lena Ashwell's spell like pumps, like fountains, like Niagaras. I was sorry I hadn't brought my raincoat. It got so damp I feared I'd catch cold.

"But after awhile the spectacle of the hundreds of weeping girls and women began to amuse me. Forgetting the damp and the discomfort I began to laugh. I couldn't keep it. I laughed on and on. I held my sides and shook.

"A beautiful young girl on my right looked at me over her handkerchief, first reproachfully, then indignantly. At last she plucked up courage to say, in a low, fierce voice broken by sobs:

"'I wish you—you'd go away! Even if the play doesn't amuse you, at least you might you might let those around you enjoy it.'"

HABITUAL.

He (nervously): What will your father say when I tell him we're engaged.

She: He'll be delighted, dear. He always has been.

The Grammar of It

GEORGE ADE, at a dinner in Chicago, delivered an amusing address on grammar.

"Don't," he began, "don't say, 'Mamie and me have been to church,' when you mean 'Mamie and I have been to church.' Why, though, be about it at all?

"Don't use the word 'got' too much. It is inelegant. 'I have got a million' is not [illegible] so [illegible] as 'I have a million.' From whom [illegible] got it [illegible] Merritt or [illegible] that is all nobody's affair but your own."

LLOYD'S
EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Kryptok Bifocals
Are Far and Near Glasses in a single pair

The convenience of Kryptok Bifocals is immense—both Far and Near Glasses always ready. For good style Kryptok are far and away ahead of any other bifocals ever made.

5 STORES. USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St. 310 Boylston St. 75 Summer St.
BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE
230 Essex St., SALEM.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Prevents Infection of All Kinds

TYREE'S POWDER ANTISEPTIC

By its harmless, non-irritating qualities as a germ-killer and its medical properties as a healing agent to all infected membranes.

TYREE'S
Antiseptic Powder

has been used successfully by physicians for the last 21 years. Dissolves instantly in water. Has no equal as a preventative. Used extensively for douche. 25-cent package makes two gallons standard solution.

Sold by druggists everywhere.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR or send for booklet.
J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D.C.

WARNING
"For the Woman Who Cares"
PLEXO
EVENING WHITE
is 50c

Appreciating the great value of Plexo Evening White—a quantity has been purchased from us—new labels placed on our tube and under another name is being sold for $1.50.

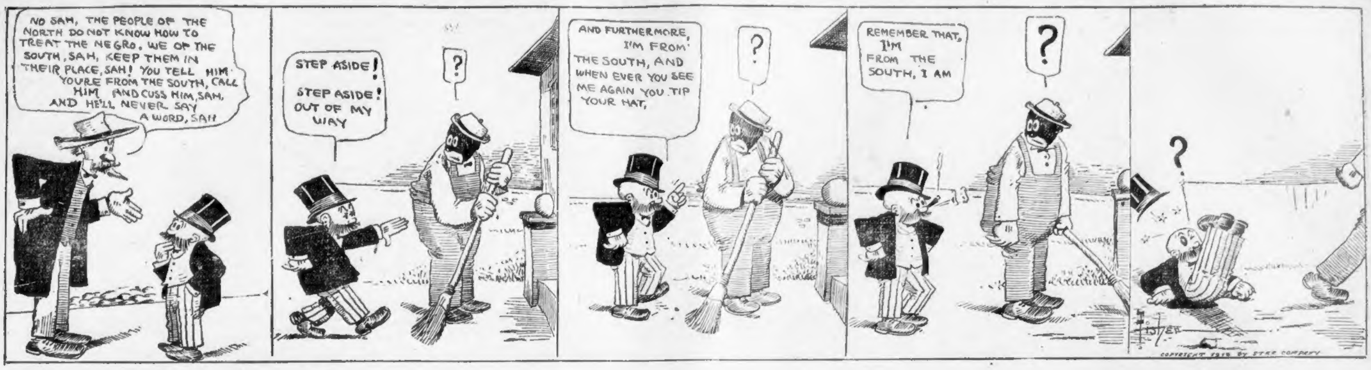
PLEXO Evening White
is well worth $1.50, but on account of the large quantities we make we are able to sell it at

FIFTY CENTS

PLEXO EVENING WHITE is used by the most particular society and professional women as the essential finishing touch for evening wear. It will not rub off on clothes and cannot be rubbed off by lavelier or other jewels. Send us 10 cents and we will send you tubes of Plexo Evening White, Plexo Cleansing Cream, Plexo Greaseless Cream and Plexo Dental Creme.

Plexo Preparations, Inc., 14-16 Vesey St., N. Y.

And Now Jeff Is Looking for the Mason-Dixon Line —— By "Bud" Fisher

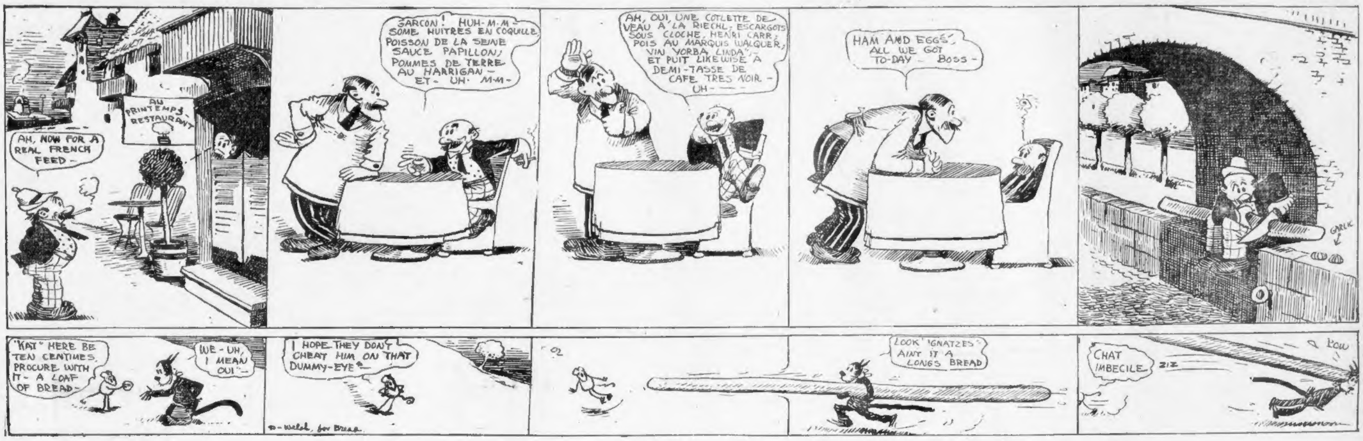

NO SAM, THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTH DO NOT KNOW HOW TO TREAT THE NEGRO. WE OF THE SOUTH, SAH, KEEP THEM IN THEIR PLACE, SAH! YOU TELL HIM YOURE FROM THE SOUTH, CALL HIM AND CUSS HIM, SAM, AND HE'LL NEVER SAY A WORD, SAH
STEP ASIDE! STEP ASIDE! OUT OF MY WAY
?
AND FURTHERMORE, I'M FROM THE SOUTH, AND WHEN EVER YOU SEE ME AGAIN YOU TIP YOUR HAT,
?
REMEMBER THAT, I'M FROM THE SOUTH, I AM
?
?
Fisher
COPYRIGHT 1912 BY STAR COMPANY

The Dingbat Family

Pah-PAH Visits a French Restaurant

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Herriman

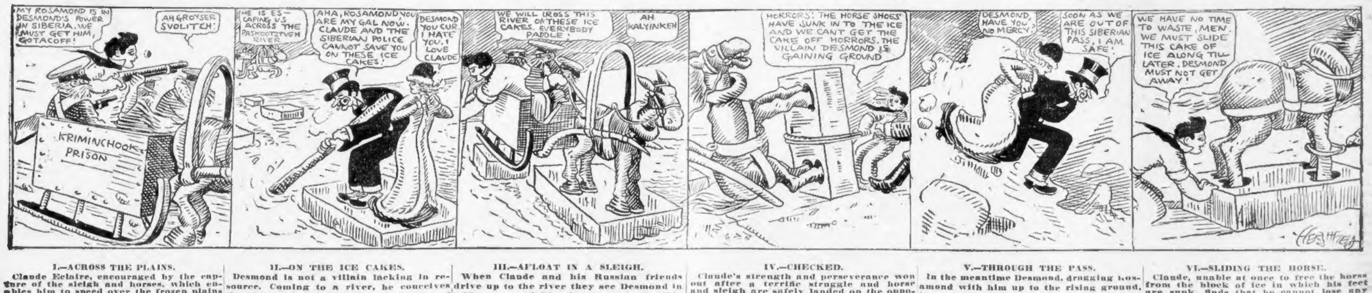

AH, NOW FOR A REAL FRENCH FEED —
AU PRINTEMPS RESTAURANT
GARCON! HUH-M-M — SOME HUITRES EN COQUILLE POISSON DE LA SEINE SAUCE PAPILLON; POMMES DE TERRE AU HARRIGAN — ET — UH · M-M —
AH, OUI, UNE COTLETTE DE VEAU A LA RIECHL, ESCARGOTS SOUS CLOCHE, HENRI CARR; POIS AU MARQUIS WALQUER; VIN YORBA LINDA", ET PUIT LIKEWISE A DEMI-TASSE DE CAFE TRES NOIR — UH — — —
HAM AND EGGS, ALL WE GOT TO-DAY — BOSS —
GARLIC
"KAT" HERE BE TEN CENTIMES, PROCURE WITH IT — A LOAF OF BREAD —
WE — UH, I MEAN OUI —
I HOPE THEY DON'T CHEAT HIM ON THAT DUMMY-EYE —
LOOK 'IGNATZES' AINT IT A LONGS BREAD
CHAT IMBECILE
ZIZ
POW

Desperate Desmond

Eliza Crossing the Ice Was Nothing to This
Thrilling Passage of a Siberian River

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Hershfield


MY ROSAMOND IS IN DESMOND'S POWER IN SIBERIA. WE MUST GET HIM, GOTACOFF!
AH GROYSER SVOLITCH!
KRIMINCHOOK PRISON
HE IS ESCAPING US ACROSS THE PASKOOTZTVEH RIVER
AHA, ROSAMOND YOU ARE MY GAL NOW. CLAUDE AND THE SIBERIAN POLICE CANNOT SAVE YOU ON THESE ICE CAKES!
DESMOND YOU CUR. I HATE YOU. I LOVE CLAUDE
WE WILL CROSS THIS RIVER ON THESE ICE CAKES. EVERYBODY PADDLE!
AH KALYINKEH
HORRORS! THE HORSE SHOES HAVE SUNK IN TO THE ICE AND WE CANT GET THE CAKE OFF HORRORS. THE VILLAIN DESMOND IS GAINING GROUND
DESMOND, HAVE YOU NO MERCY?
SOON AS WE ARE OUT OF THIS SIBERIAN PASS, I AM SAFE!
WE HAVE NO TIME TO WASTE, MEN. WE MUST SLIDE THIS CAKE OF ICE ALONG TILL LATER. DESMOND MUST NOT GET AWAY!
HERSHFIELD

I.—ACROSS THE PLAINS.

Claude Eclaire, encouraged by the capture of the sleigh and horses, which enables him to speed over the frozen plains at a rapid pace, is now full of confidence that he will capture the villain Desmond, who is fleeing with the beautiful Rosamond in his power. The Russians with Claude have promised to do their best to ensure Desmond's capture.

II.—ON THE ICE CAKES.

Desmond is not a villain lacking in resource. Coming to a river, he conceives the idea of paddling across on a cake of ice, as he knows the sleigh will be unable to follow him. Accordingly he puts the helpless beauty on a large chunk of ice and with a large stick paddles out into the waters. It is risky, but he must escape.

III.—AFLOAT IN A SLEIGH.

When Claude and his Russian friends drive up to the river they see Desmond in midstream and his plan appears feasible to the pursuers. So they chop out a couple of large blocks of ice and urge the horse out upon them. Then by dint of vigorous paddling Claude manages to force the unwieldy raft out into the raging torrent.

IV.—CHECKED.

Claude's strength and perseverance won out after a terrific struggle and horse and sleigh are safely landed on the opposite side of the river. But the horse's feet have sunk into the ice and he is of no more use than a hobby horse. The delay enables Desmond to gain precious time on the men pursuing him, but Claude never gives up.

V.—THROUGH THE PASS.

In the meantime Desmond, dragging Rosamond with him up to the rising ground, is struggling desperately to gain the other side of the mountain ridge. Once he gets through the pass he hopes to meet some of the dreaded bandits who will defend him as a greater brigand than any of them. Rosamond cannot escape him.

VI.—SLIDING THE HORSE.

Claude, unable at once to free the horse from the block of ice in which his feet are sunk, finds that he cannot lose any more time, so he orders the Russians to haul in front while he pushes the huge chunk of ice along the ground. It is easy going for the horse, but not for Claude. Tomorrow we shall see how far he progressed.

Sherlocko the Monk

The Episode of the Excited Employer

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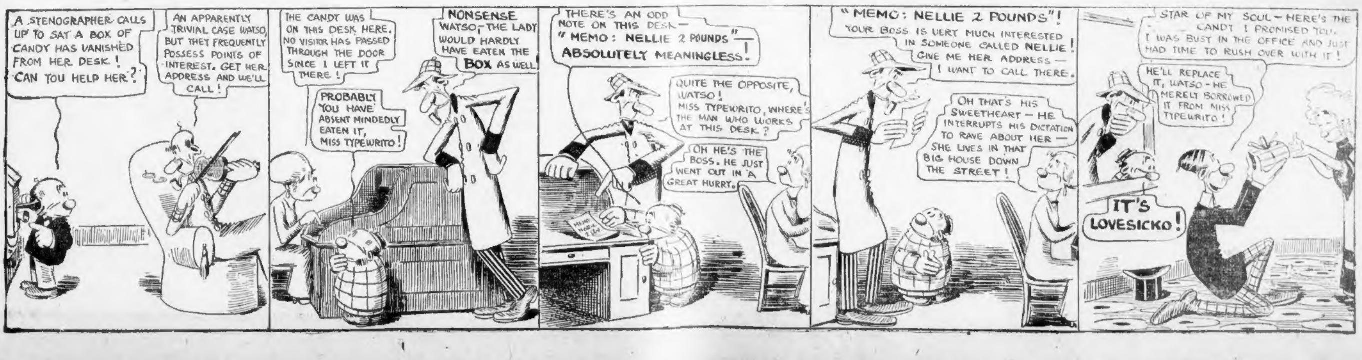
By Gus Mager


A STENOGRAPHER CALLS UP TO SAY A BOX OF CANDY HAS VANISHED FROM HER DESK! CAN YOU HELP HER?
AN APPARENTLY TRIVIAL CASE WATSO, BUT THEY FREQUENTLY POSSESS POINTS OF INTEREST. GET HER ADDRESS AND WE'LL CALL!
THE CANDY WAS ON THIS DESK HERE. NO VISITOR HAS PASSED THROUGH THE DOOR SINCE I LEFT IT THERE!
NONSENSE WATSO — THE LADY WOULD HARDLY HAVE EATEN THE BOX AS WELL
PROBABLY YOU HAVE ABSENT MINDEDLY EATEN IT, MISS TYPEWRITO!
THERE'S AN ODD NOTE ON THIS DESK — "MEMO: NELLIE 2 POUNDS" — ABSOLUTELY MEANINGLESS!
QUITE THE OPPOSITE, WATSO! MISS TYPEWRITO, WHERE'S THE MAN WHO WORKS AT THIS DESK?
OH HE'S THE BOSS. HE JUST WENT OUT IN A GREAT HURRY.
MEMO: NELLIE 2 LBS
"MEMO: NELLIE 2 POUNDS"! YOUR BOSS IS VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN SOMEONE CALLED NELLIE! GIVE ME HER ADDRESS — I WANT TO CALL THERE.
OH THAT'S HIS SWEETHEART — HE INTERRUPTS HIS DICTATION TO RAVE ABOUT HER — SHE LIVES IN THAT BIG HOUSE DOWN THE STREET!
STAR OF MY SOUL — HERE'S THE CANDY I PROMISED YOU. I WAS BUSY IN THE OFFICE AND JUST HAD TIME TO RUSH OVER WITH IT!
HE'LL REPLACE IT, WATSO — HE MERELY BORROWED IT FROM MISS TYPEWRITO!
IT'S LOVESICKO!

GLOOM REIGNS IN TAFT CAMP

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION TO DATE BY EACH PARTY

Delegates in Republican National Convention—1,078.

Delegates in Democratic National Convention—1,094.

REPUBLICAN.

For Taft—248.

(Including 83 from New York and 9 from Pennsylvania.)

For Roosevelt—176.

(Including 7 from New York and 67 from Pennsylvania.)

For La Follette—36.

For Cummings—4.

Uninstructed—178.

DEMOCRATIC.

For Wilson—101.

(This gives him 17 from Wisconsin and 74 from Pennsylvania.)

For Clark—143.

(This credits him with 9 from Wisconsin.)

For Marshall—30.

For Burke—10.

Uninstructed—88.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Buried somewhere under the wreck of the Pennsylvania Republican machine is the candidacy of William H. Taft for renomination. Even his manager, McKinley, looking upon the situation as hopeless, has begun to shout "conspiracy"—that inevitable cry of the defeated.

Coming from the White House yesterday, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, stopped long enough to say:

"There is no question that the results of the primaries in Illinois and Pennsylvania have had a depressing effect. It must be confessed, also, that the results in these States will have a similar effect in States where primaries are to be held. Mr. Taft, however, had a start which will be hard to overcome, and I believe he will be nominated.

But Senator Crane is almost alone in his optimistic view. The opinion of well-informed politicians, in and out of the Taft following, is that Mr. Taft will not only be defeated at Chicago, but he will go to that city with so little strength that it will be beyond his power to name his successor.

That means that neither Hughes nor any other friend of the President will have any more chance at Chicago than Mr. Taft himself.

As the vote now stands, Roosevelt has 193 uncontested delegates, and Taft 159. The 174 contests filed in many Southern States and some Northern States have become suddenly of great importance. If Taft had continued far in the lead, the contests would have been settled speedily by the National Committee for Taft.

But Penrose of Pennsylvania is a member of the National Committee. So is Lowden of Illinois. So is Crane of Massachusetts. Neither Penrose nor Lowden will sandbag delegates for a candidate against whom their States have declared overwhelmingly. If Massachusetts delivers to Roosevelt, Crane's hands will be tied also by his constituents. The same will be true of the rest of the committee.

As long as Taft seemed a certainty it was safe to plan to throw contesting delegations into the streets. But now Taft has been proven not only to be an uncertainty but the one man in the running that the people emphatically do not want, and the National Committee will be extremely careful about siding with him. National Committee men are just human beings, and human beings in politics like to be in the band wagon.

Remember that the New York delegates have been merely urged to vote for Taft. Let Massachusetts with her thirty-six delegates go for Roosevelt, and Missouri give him thirty of her thirty-six, and that urging is extremely likely to be forgotten.

Furthermore, remember that the Roosevelt States that have thus far voted are ruled by overwhelming majorities. The sixty-seven Pennsylvania delegates are extremely likely to sweep the other nine along with them; so are the thirty that seem assured from Missouri, and so assuredly are the fifty-six from Illinois, with only two in the minority.

From the entire fourteen States, 392 delegates have been elected, 186 of them for Roosevelt, 54 for Mr. Taft (not including New York, where there are no instructions), thirty-six for La Follette, four for Cummins, ninety-four uninstructed, and eighteen are contested.

Missouri holds her State Convention April 26, to complete the delegation by the addition of delegates-at-large. Thirty delegates are likely to be her donation to Roosevelt. Ohio holds her district primaries May 31. If they were held tomorrow Taft would lose half of the State. He will do well if he gets an "even break," even in this, his native State.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PRR

To Key West and Cuba

The through car service between New York and Key West now in operation is a distinct advantage to travel between this section and Cuba.

It is a direct rail line to the tip end of Florida with a ferry thence to Havana.

The dauntless courage and the resistless energy of Mr. Flagler made the oversea railroad to Key West a fact and so placed at the disposition of the traveling public a rail line to within 90 miles of the Cuban capital. It brings Havana almost as close to New York as New Orleans. It eliminates the necessity of a trip by sea and saves almost two days in the time of transit.

The through drawing-room Sleeping Cars operated over the Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line and Florida East Coast Railway leave New York Pennsylvania Station 9.34 A. M., West Philadelphia 11.55 A. M., Baltimore 2.06 P. M. and arrive at Key West 9.00 A. M. second morning and the connecting steamer arrives at Havana 5.00 P. M. the same evening.

Apart from the other advantages in time and comfort the railway ride over the ocean gives to this trip an absolutely unique distinction.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$3 $3.50 $4 & $5

For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

You can save money because they are more economical and satisfactory in style, fit and wear than any other makes. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid.

CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:

685 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street. 130 Hanover Street.

115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

Boston Men Safe in Titanic Wreck

H. H. Hilliard Sends Wireless Message

Snapshot of Mr. Hilliard just before he sailed for Europe.

Assures Family That There Is No Loss of Life in Disaster at Sea.

Herbert H. Hilliard, of No. 35 Maple avenue, Brighton, a buyer for the Jordan Marsh Company, notified his family today by wireless that he was safe and that all of the passengers had been transferred to the Baltic and the Virginian. This was the first definite news of the rescue received in Boston from any source.

Mrs. Leon G. Chase of Somerville, daughter of Mr. Hilliard, was the first to receive the message from her father. It read:

"Passengers are all saved. Transferred to Baltic and Virginian.

"HILLIARD."

Timothy D. McCarthy, of No. 52 Nelson street, Dorchester, also a buyer for the Jordan Marsh Company, is also a passenger on the Titanic.

Maxwell Norman, son of Guy Norman, the Boston and Hamilton society club man, is at his home in Hamilton. He did not go abroad as he had intended at the time he booked return passage on the Titanic. His name appeared in the passenger list as given out today.

MGR. M'NAMARA DEAD.

AMITYVILLE, N. Y., April 15.—Monsignor P. J. McNamara, vicar-general of the Long Island diocese and for twenty-one years rector of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, died here today. He had been in ill health for more than one year.

ROOSEVELT WIN BLOW TO TAFT

Late returns from the presidential primaries in Pennsylvania indicate Roosevelt has won sixty-seven or sixty-nine out of the seventy-six delegates.

Not the least significant feature of the Roosevelt victory is the overthrow of Senator Boies Penrose, Pennsylvania's machine leader.

The regular Republican organization, headed by Senator Penrose, which has weathered many a political storm, suffered a crushing defeat in the loss of control of the State convention. It is the first time in the present generation that it has lost control of that body.

Besides naming the twelve delegates-at-large to Chicago, the convention will nominate thirty-eight presidential electors, four candidates for Congressmen-at-large and candidates for State treasurer and auditor-general, all to be voted for at the November election.

The significance of the Roosevelt victory can be realized when it is remembered that the delegates in control of the State convention have the power to select the State chairman, and under the party rules the delegation to the National convention elects the national committeeman. At present Senator Penrose holds that position.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

LEE HOPES TO SAVE RICHESON

John L. Lee, senior counsel for Clarence V. T. Richeson, will leave Lynchburg, Va., a week from today for Boston, to make a final effort to save the life of the former minister, sentenced to die for the confessed murder of Avis Linnell. He will stay here a week or more, covering the period during which Richeson's case is to come before the Governor's Council on a plea for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

"I believe I will be successful in obtaining commutation for my client," Attorney Lee is quoted as saying in dispatches today.

Mr. Lee would not say whether he had new facts to bring to the attention of the Bay State authorities, but he did say he thought he would be able to bring his application before them in such a way that even though it did not contain new facts it would throw an entirely different and new light on the case. He refused to indicate the nature of his line of argument.

When asked what he expected to accomplish in Boston Mr. Lee said he expected to lay the matter before Governor Foss in such a way that the Executive would not hesitate to refer the aplication to his council.

Despite the fact that he will not accompany Mr. Lee to Boston, Richeson's father is vitally interested in the application to be made for his son's life. The old man lives about fifteen miles from Lynchburg, but is frequently in the city in conference with Mr. Lee and on other business.

Although he does not present the broken-spirited appearance that he did immediately following his son's confession, he has aged considerably from the effects of his grief. When he comes to Lynchburg he shrinks from public gaze, and appears to have lost all interest in things outside of those pertaining to the last effort to save his son's life.

FAIRMOUNT A. C. RUN TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The annual open handicap cross-country run of the Fairmount A. C. of Hyde Park will be held Patriots Day at 10 o'clock. The runners will go over a seven mile course laid out as follows: Cleary square, River street to Mattapan square, to Brush Hill road, to Milton street, to Hyde Park avenue to River street, and finish in Everett square. All the athletes who enter must be registered, as the meet is sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U. Six cups will be given as prizes, including a time prize. Entries close tomorrow with Frank M. Carroll, No. 1,675 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

BROKER PUTNAM DIES AT RELIEF HOSPITAL

Webster F. Putnam of Lindall street, Danvers, who was stricken on the B. & M. R. R. passenger train while going to Boston and taken to the Relief Hospital, has passed away.

About two years ago Mr. Putnam became associated with I. M. Taylor, under the firm name of I. M. Taylor & Company, their offices being at No. 8 Congress street, Boston. In addition to his brokerage and banking business, he was extensively engaged in real estate ventures and was instrumental in building hundreds of houses in Danvers, Manchester, Beverly and other places.

HOW YOU CAN GAIN FLESH AND STRENGTH

Those who are weak and run down should begin at this time of the year to make every effort to regain flesh and strength. Physicians prescribe as the best tonic and body builder, Father John's Medicine, because it is composed of pure and wholesome nourishing food elements, which strengthen and build up the body. It is free from dangerous drugs or stimulants. Get a bottle today. It will make you strong.

"Sherlockinette" New Dance Craze in Paris

PARIS, April 15.—The swan song of the "Turkey Trot," "Bunny Hug" and kindred dances has been sung by Paris dancing teachers.

Positively the very latest in terpsichorean movements is the "Sherlockinette," which might be called a sequel to the Apache dance.

As the name implies, it is an attempt to portray in the rhythm of slow waltz time the movements of Sherlock Holmes in his search for the criminal.

In the "Sherlockinette" they have endeavored to substitute a modification of the Dance Des Apaches with some of the violence left out.

T. J. COOLIDGE, JR., DEAD AT 49

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., prominent in business and financial circles for a score of years and son of a former ambassador to France, is dead at his home, No. 184 Beacon street, after a prolonged illness. He recently returned from the South, but was too ill to resume business.

Mr. Coolidge was probably best known through his connection with the Old Colony Trust Company, of which he was the founder.

He was born in Boston, March 16, 1863, the son of Thomas Jefferson and Hetty Sullivan (Appleton) Coolidge.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
TREMENDOUS ALL-STAR BILL.
EDWARD ABELES
In "He Tried to Be Nice."
LYDIA BARRY
Daughter of Little Billy Barry.
EDDIE LEONARD
The Famous Minstrel Man.
STRENGTH BROTHERS, WALSH, LYNCH & CO., KLASS & BERNIE, AITKEN-WHITMAN TRIO, KIMBERLY & HODGKINS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Special for the Children,
FRANCESCA'S PETITE CIRCUS
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
TONIGHT AT 8 TANNHAEUSER
Gadski, Fremstad, Sparkes; Slezak, Weil, Griswold, Reiss, Hinshaw, Ruysdal. Cond., Hertz
TOMORROW AT 8 KOENIGSKINDER
Farrar, Wickham, Fornia, Mattfeld; Jorn, Goritz, Didur, Reiss, Pini-Corsi. Cond., Hertz
WEDNESDAY MAT., APRIL 17, AT 2
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Gadski, Wickham, Mattfeld; Martin, Gilly, Reiss
Followed by PAGLIACCI
Nielsen; Caruso, Amato. Cond., Sturani
Wed. Ev., Ap. 17, at 7:30, LOHENGRIN
Fremstad, Homer; Slezak, Griswold, Goritz, Hinshaw. Cond., Hertz
PRICES
Orchestra $6.00
1st bal. centre, A, B, C, D, E.... 5.00
1st bal. side, A, B, C, D, E........ 4.00
1st bal., F to S, $3.00 2d bal., F to K, 2.00
2d bal., A to E, 3.00 2d bal., L to R, 1.00
SEATS ON SALE NOW
HARDMAN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY

BOSTON THEATRE
Tonight at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Special Matinee Patriots' Day
Charles Dillingham Presents
MONTGOMERY & STONE
In George Ade's Musical Comedy Masterpiece—Last Times in Boston
"THE OLD TOWN"
Music by Gustav Luders
NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 22
ANDREW MACK
As TOM MOORE
Seats on Sale Tomorrow

PREMIER Washington & Beach Sts.
MON., TUES. and WED.
APRIL 15, 16, 17
ADMIRAL TOGO IN AMERICA
In Fifty-seven Different Scenes, Including His Visit in Boston.
10c Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c
ADMISSION

SHUBERT Evenings at 8:20 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:20
Winthrop Ames Presents Prof. Max Reinhardt's
Wordless Play With Music SUMURUN
Secure Seats Now for Patriots' Day Xtra Mat. LAST WEEK
Next Week—SEATS THURSDAY
LEW FIELDS' All Star Co. in HANKY PANKY
The Melodious JOLLIE FOLLIE

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
LAST WEEK Lew Dockstader And His Great Minstrels
Including NEIL O'BRIEN.
EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURS.
Paul M. Potter's French Vaudeville
HALF WAY TO PARIS
A MUSICAL FARCE SCREAM

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
15—BIG FEATURES—15
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

TREMONT THEATRE
Every Evening and Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Joe Weber Offers the French Vaudeville
ALMA WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
XTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO.
THUR., FRIDAY and SATURDAY MIGNON
HOLIDAY MATINEE FRIDAY
REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY

Loew's South End Theatre
THE BLUE MOUSE
Clyde Fitch's Best Comedy, with Isabelle Evesson, Richard Thornton
Matinees Daily at 2. Evenings at 8.
Next Week—ANNIE LAURIE

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
Richard Harding Davis's Farce
THE GALLOPER
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
Next Week—"The School for Scandal"

PLYMOUTH Eliot St., near Tremont TEL. OX. 2075
Eves., 8:15. Mat. Wed, Fri. & Sat.
H. B. WARNER
And Original N. Y. Cast in ALIAS
JIMMY VALENTINE

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Wash. St., Near Boylston
ROBINSON CRUSOE GIRLS
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 30.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row
TAXI GIRLS BURLESQUERS

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD

1702

That's the weight in pounds of eight "baby frocks" who make up the pony ballet with the "Beef Trust." The original Billy Watson and his BEEF TRUST GIRLS—the weighty ones of the circuit dust in with the real sirloin in burlesque. A pretty choice cluster it is that Billy puts out. The bigger the better with him. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

THE ORIGINAL
BILLY WATSON AND HIS BEEF TRUST
Tons of handsome girls will be seen with Billy Watson. Billy will hand over a choice line of junk-josh in "Krousemeyer's Alley," and Billy Spencer will shape up as his neighbor Grogan. Margaret Sheridan, Alice Gilbert, Ida Walling, Ruby Marion and others will flit across the wood. Also a big continuous show.

GLOBE 10 to 12:30 - 10 Afternoons - 10-15 Nights - 10-15-25
A SHOW FULL OF FUN AND VARIETY 12 ACTS
4 EMILIANS 4
Golden & Hughes
Brown, Delmere and Brown
Le BEOUF BROS.
TOMORROW NIGHT—TRY OUTS
SPECIAL A LADIES' DEPARTMENT OF OUR BIG COUNTRY STORE WILL BE OPEN ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
Ladies, This Will Interest You. COUNTRY STORE As Usual, Thurs. Eve.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MISS BILLIE BURKE
In Her Newest and Biggest Hit
THE RUNAWAY
EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY
Next Monday—Seats Tomorrow
DAVID BELASCO Presents
FRANCES STARR
In a New Play by Edward Locke
THE CASE OF BECKY

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights 8. Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 2.
EXTRA MAT. FRI. PATRIOTS' DAY
Charles Frohman Presents
DONALD BRIAN
(On with the Dance)
In the Greatest of Musical Comedies
THE SIREN
With the Original N. Y. Company of 100, Including Julia Sanderson, Frank Moulan, Will West, Ethel Cadman, Alan Mudie.

PARK Tues. Eve. First Time Ex. Mat. Patriots' Day
Charles Frohman Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST
Herbert Corthell, William Pruette, Lennox Pawle, Arthur Stanford, Arthur Lipson AND 70 OTHERS William Danforth, Emma Janvier, Edna Hunter, Bertha Holly, Maude Allan
IN THE FARCE WITH MUSIC
The Girl From Montmarte

SHAWMUT THEATRE
BLUE HILL AVE., NEAR GROVE HALL
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
Daily 2:30 and 8:00.
Mat. 10c. Evening 10 and 20c.
New Show, Monday, Thursday, Sunday.
SUNDAY CONCERT AT 8:00.

NATIONAL TREMONT ST., Near Dover
MRS. HEIMS
First Appearance in America
GUS EDWARDS' COUNTRY KIDS
Blake & Amber, McIntyre & Groves, Catherine Cronin & Co., and Others.
Mats. 5, 10, few 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, few 35

Amusements.

BASE BALL
Opening of Season, Thursday, April 18
RED SOX —VS— NEW YORK
FENWAY PARK
Jersey and Lansdowne Sts.
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St., for April 18-19-20.

BASE BALL
TOMORROW at 3 P. M.
GIANTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

TREMONT TEMPLE
DAILY at 2:30 and 8:15
A $200,000 FILM PRODUCTION
HOMER'S ODYSSEY
PRICES Matinees, 50c and 25c Evenings, 75c, 50c and 25c

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. New Management. DAILY and SUNDAY Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

COLONIAL LINE to NEW YORK 268 WASH. ST. Phone F. H. 2766 Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday. 2.50

BOSTON FERRY IN FOG CRASH

More than 500 passengers coming toward Boston on the ferryboat Dartmouth of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad were thrown into a panic shortly before 8 o'clock today when the boat collided with a lighter that was being towed by a tug.

About twelve feet of the railing on the stern of the ferryboat was torn away. This damage and the fright that the passengers received were the most serious results of the accident.

The dense fog that hung over the harbor early today was responsible for the crash. All morning navigation in the harbor was difficult. Over the hidden water roared the hoarse whistle of the fog horn while bells jangled warnings in every direction.

The Dartmouth had only proceeded a short distance from her East Boston slip when the captain saw the lighter. He whistled, but the tug was unable to yank the boat out of the way. When the crash came many women shrieked and crowded to the side of the ferryboat.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND IN SOUTH BOSTON

Mystery surrounds the death of an unidentified man whose body was found at the foot of the steps leading into the rear door of No. 123 Broadway, South Boston, early today. John McManus, a lodger in the house, while descending to the basement, stumbled over the body, which was huddled in a corner at the foot of the stairs. McManus attempted to arouse him, but his efforts proved futile. A physician who was summoned said the man had been dead at least ten hours. Medical Examiner Magrath ordered the body to be removed to the North Grove street morgue, where an autopsy will be performed to ascertain the cause of the death.

FIND MAN DYING AFTER A FIGHT

John Prior, thirty-five, a shoe cutter, living at the Hotel Elmwood on Central avenue, Lynn, was found today lying on the floor of his room, unconscious and with his head crushed in, his right eye gouged out, his right leg broken and his body a mass of bruises. Beside his body was a heavy iron club, covered with hair and blood.

Miss Mary McDonald, employed in the hotel, was passing through the hall early today when she heard groans from the room occupied by Prior. The maid pushed open the door and saw the man lying on the floor. Miss McDonald notified the night clerk who sent for the police.

The room bore evidence of a terrific struggle. A chair was broken, others were overturned and the bed clothes torn from the bed. A rug was turned up and the floor was covered with blood spots. Despite the fact that Prior and his assailant must have fought for some time, not a person in the hotel could be found who heard any sounds of a fight.

Prior was removed to the Lynn Hospital, where the surgeons said that he had small chance for recovery.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY APRIL 13. AT 80-82 SUMMER ST.

A—981, 878, 835, 842, 965, 834, 980, 885.
B—842, 847, 891, 874, 844.
C—889.
D—851, 899, 889, 929.
E—843, 941, 947, 957, 875.
F—875, 927, 852, 915.
G—914, 898, 957, 942, 875.
H—842, 873, 883, 847, 862, 888.
I—849, 888, 995.
J—942, 847, 922, 844.
K—901, 927, 931.
L—869, 812, 843, 875, 812, 916, 981, 874, 872, 888.
M—947, 924, 831, 963, 916, 890, 842, 889, 951.
N—842, 835, 979, 891, 913, 911, 890, 914, 699, 882, 955, 845, 854.
O—865, 874, 928.
P—911, 874, 875.
Q—874, 847, 817, 871.
R—939, 874, 933.
S—955, 954, 914.
T—832, 925, 855, 955.
U—842.
V—851, 891, 869, 835, 874.
W—871, 877, 888, 890, 875.
X—940, 885, 887, 972, 920.
Y—835, 965, 834, 966, 976.
Z—906.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—17, 52, 60, 61, 73, 101, 103, 164, 131.
C—15, 78.
D—42, 50, 60, 62, 85.
E—20, 33, 35, 37, 38, 41.
G—32, 33, 40, 49, 63, 44, 104.
H—96, 196.
K—8, 43, 46, 47, 60, 61, 68.
N—60, 114.
R—44, 52, 80, 84, 89, 90, 91, 96.
V—20, 23, 39, 47.

Deaths.

KEEFE—In Chelsea, April 13, Joseph L. Keefe, beloved husband of Dora Keefe (nee Brown), aged 38 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 45 Sagamore avenue, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass at St. Rose Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Gold filled Chinese dragon brooch, 3 Chinese emblems hanging from same; between Revere, Cambridge, Brookline, via subway. Return L. J. C., 149 Mountain av., Revere; liberal reward.

LOST—Masonic watch charm in North Cambridge or West Somerville, name on inside. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to No. 24 Pemberton st., North Cambridge.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE
Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
Franconia Sails April 16, 9 A. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 400) 126 State St.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Skillful, Experienced Physician.

10 YRS. London, Eng.; 20 yrs. Boston; can receive medical, surgical or maternity case for treatment in his Back Bay home. T 880, Boston American.

CONFINEMENT CASES taken in a private home; terms low. Call or write 205 Wyoming av., Wyoming, Mass.

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN—First-class physician; all comforts; terms low; private. Address M 97, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ANDOVER MAN sought, Edward Hickey of Andover, Mass., last heard of in Peoria, Ill., in 1898; important, write to WILLIAM B. SULLIVAN, 508 Tremont bldg., Boston, Mass., or LIZZIE HICKEY, Andover, Mass.

PARTIES who saw lady hurt in accident between car and team on Washington street, near Boylston, Friday, March 22, between 1:30 and 2 p. m., write to P. S., 66 West Newton st., Boston.

H. L. W. S.—Call on Jim; important.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILL GIVE GIRL over 2 yrs., good home; full particulars where child can be seen first letter. N 962, Boston American.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

I HAVE a 2-tenement house of 8 rooms, with improvements, all let, equity $800, exchange for horses and wagons. Tel. 791-M, Chelsea, Mass., make me an offer.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

JORDAN MARSH CO.
WANT
SMART, ACTIVE YOUNG MEN
Ages 16 to 18 Years
Bring school certificate if under 18. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, street floor, rear.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
WANT
A YOUNG MAN
That has experience in Packing and Shipping Men's Clothing. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, Street Floor, Rear.

ARTIST

BOSTON advertising agency wants male artist on men's fashions, lettering, designs and general work; about three months' work, and if work warrants will be permanent position; state age, experience and salary; replies to previous ad. have been mislaid. J 952, Boston American.

BAKER'S HELPER—Wanted; a German preferred. 2466 Washington st., Rox.

BOAT BUILDER—And joiner wanted at once. Apply 450 Freeport st., Dorchester.

CARPET LAYER—And shademan, first-class man wanted; steady work guaranteed. Phone 416 Rosh. ATHERTON DYARD FURNITURE CO., Haverhill, Mass.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—Wanted at once, second hand. W. H. PINKHAM, Norwood, Mass.

CLERK—Competent ledger clerk; must be rapid, accurate and honest. MAINE MANUFACTURING CO., Nashua, N. H.

CUTTER—Wanted, a cutter and designer for shirt waists and wash dresses, to take charge of factory, out of town, excellent opening, state salary expected, give references. Address U 853, Boston American.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, junior drug clerk, 3 or 4 years' experience. Apply to HORACE I. JOHNSON, 617 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

FAMILY HELP—For woollen mill wanted, spinners and Knowles loom weavers. Apply to S. F. CUSHMAN & SONS, Monson, Mass.

PACKER—Wanted, first-class shoe packer, one who has had experience in packing in shoe jobbing house. Apply A. W. TEDCASTLE & CO., 89 Beach st.

PAPER CUTTER—Wanted, for paper boxes; man who thoroughly understands cutting for hand and machine work; apply at once, stating wages expected. THE FAIRPOINT CORP., New Bedford, Mass.

STEAM DRILL RUNNER—Wanted. Apply to the OLD COLONY BROKEN STONE CO., Quincy, Mass.

WEAVERS—And spinners wanted at once. SOMERSET WOOLEN CO., Monson, Mass.

YOUNG MEN—Wood working factory; young men wanted, steady work, chance to learn. Apply to A. MERRIAM CO., South Acton, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

TELEGRAPHY
Taught Day and Evening.
Boston School of Telegraphy, 18 Boylston st.

Learn Automobile Driving.

AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston; day or evening. BONNEY & GRIEG, 222-224 Columbus av., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket furnished by "co-operative plan." Get particulars immediately.

AMBITIOUS young men, between 18 and 45, who would like to obtain government positions, any department, can secure free particulars from A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.; write to-day.

BIG OPPORTUNITY in vaudeville; acts written and booked; all styles stage dancing taught. BILLY ADAMS, instructor; open evenings. 854 Washington st.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN to run a motion picture machine; $18 to $20 per week paid; positions secured; we can use three men at once; training equipment new and up-to-date, terms on the easy payment plan. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st., open day and evening.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, to prepare for firemen and brakemen on railroads in Boston vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion, engineer or conductor, $150 to $200 monthly; good life careers; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to bring in old gold and broken jewelry for cash or exchange for rings, watches, jewelry, diamonds. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; a safe place to trade; open evenings.

MEN—Learn the automobile business; best place in Boston; course $15. STANHOPE AUTO EXCHANGE, 39 Stanhope st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught at SCHUBERT THEATRICAL SCHOOL; classes day and evenings. 854 Washington st.

MOVING PICTURE operators, for Summer resorts; we will teach you; pay when employed. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 218 Tremont st.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught at HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Wanted, $90 month; May examinations in Boston; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157-O, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN to call upon physicians in Boston and vicinity on behalf of an old established house; permanent employment for the right man. Address room 1200, 2 West 45th st., New York City.

SALESMAN—Wanted; experienced; earn $300 monthly; highly advertised article; no samples necessary. BERLAME, TODD & CO., New York.

USE your spare time to build up a small mail order business of your own; we help you start; 27 profit sharing opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for government job, $80 month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150-O, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Every home must have our leader, quick sales; $4 to $7 a day made, sample free; write us. HALL & DAVIS, 1657 Lamont st., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—$5 a day; work all seasons for good men demonstrating to housekeepers; we furnish everything necessary. GEO. RUSSELL CO., 21 Broadman st., Rochester, N. Y.

6 MALE AND FEMALE agents and canvassers. BAY STATE NOVELTY CO., 209 Washington st.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CARPENTER—And builder; first-class labor by day or contract, do any kind of repairing, draw plans and can work in a good company as a foreman. Address E 843, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Licensed chauffeur wishes position with private family; can operate and repair any gasoline car; sober and reliable, references. LEON BROCHER, 16 Springfield court, Rochester, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR—Would like a position to drive any car, go anywhere, do own repairs, best of ref., American, strictly temperate. CHARLES LANGILLE, box 156, Marshfield, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young, clean-cut American, graduate Y. M. C. A. auto school, good habits, can do own repairing. Address H. L. C., 41 St. Botolph st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Desires position with private family or garage; would take light delivery truck. M 18, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—With private family or light motor truck; good ref. RICE, care of Dr. Baker, South st., Waltham, Mass.

COACHMAN—30, good rider and driver, make himself generally useful, highly recommended. Address C. DRISCOLL, 11 Common st., city.

ENGINEER—Second-class engineer wants position; good references; prefer to work under a good chief or master mechanic. Address H. W. S., 50 Rockland st., Canton, Mass.

MACHINIST—Millwright, expert, practical man all branches, wants position, Boston or vicinity. Address K 45, Boston American.

MACHINIST—All-round, 10 years' exp., gen. repair work; will go anywhere. J. L. R., 16 Thorndike st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repaired, carpentry, painting, house cleaning. C. A. GOODING, 990 Tremont st. (West Indian).

WORKING FOREMAN—American would like position on farm, strictly temperate and trustworthy; best references; married. Address with particulars, F. G. B., box 153, Henniker, N. H.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LAYING HENS, incubator and colony house, reasonable. 47 Olive st., Revere.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THOROUGHBRED Angora D goat and harness. E. F. REID, Needham, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ALTERATION HANDS
On Coats and Skirts (must be first-class). Apply to Mr. Abrams, Alteration Dept.,
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

OPERATORS

WANTED at once, on electric power sewing machine, steady employment; day pay while learning; experienced stitchers can make from $9 to $12 per week the year around. L. C. CHASE & CO., 89 Chapel st., Newton; Waltham and Bemis electric cars pass factory door, or ten minutes' walk from Watertown sq. by way of California st.

LAUNDRY HELP

YOUNG GIRLS wanted to help on collars. Apply BOOKER LAUNDRY, 31 Corey st., W. Rox.

DRAPER—Waist, experienced, who can fit. MISS S. FISH, 140 Boylston st.

FINISHER—Waist, experienced. MISS S. FISH, 140 Boylston st.

GIRL—Wanted at once. Apply to MR. MILLER, 35 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for light housework and care of child. MRS. G. N. POLLOCK, 394 Ocean av., Revere, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking and housework, good woman, family two adults, good wages. Apply to 11 Circuit av., Eliot, Newton Highlands.

IRONERS—Fancy ironers and finishers, steady work; apply after 9 o'clock. DALOZ DYE HOUSE, 11 Humphreys st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY—We need two good, bright girls at the laundry, 154 Cedar st., Somerville; steady work, good pay.

MANAGER—Wanted, woman to manage variety store. Address A 84, Boston American.

SKEIN WINDING—Ten girls exp. on skein winding; good pay, steady work. HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, Mass.

SPINNERS—Wanted, Ring spinners, spoolers, weavers and general help; no lost time; good wages. DOMINION TEXTILE CO., Limited, Merchants Branch, St. Henry, Montreal, Canada.

STITCHERS—Wanted, 20 stitchers on boys' wash suits and rompers, buttonhole and button sewers, double needle workers and pressers; good pay and steady work. Apply at once, ready for work, cor. Bennett and Ferry sts., Everett, Mass. M. J. FREEDMAN & CO.

STITCHERS—Experienced on custom shirts; highest wages paid; steady work year round. C. W. HERSEY, The H. & B. Mfg. Co., 34 Beach st.

TAILOR—Wanted, exp. ladies' tailor, good pay; call or write. J. SIMONS, 127 Main st., Nashua, N. H.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY

INDIVIDUAL instruction in cutting, fitting, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery, by the famous McDowell method, best and easiest known, the most practical "up to the minute" system of the day. If you want to be an expert call at once and talk it over. Day or evening. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

CHORUS GIRLS and illustrated singers; experience not essential. 854 Washington st.

EARN BIG PAY mailing circulars at home; stamp for particulars. WING & CO., Boston.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions waiting. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st.

LADIES TAKE work home transferring; $1 dozen up; guaranteed. Call 27 School st.; rm. 35.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BUYER'S POSITION.

A WOMAN of exceptional good taste and judgment, with business experience and much executive ability, and who knows French and German, would like position as foreign and domestic buyer or a chance in some other lucrative capacity. Q 875, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by a Nova Scotia woman, work by day or hour; good worker and not afraid of work. 2040 Washington st., 1 flight, suite 3.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day work, laundry take home. Write S. M. THOMPSON, 11 Dartmouth place.

DAY WORK—LAURA WILLIAMS, 69 Sawyer st., colored, would like work, to come home nights. Phone 2419-M Rox.

GENERAL WORK—A neat, clean young woman would like anything to do. A 90, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman of culture desires position with elderly people; references. Address G. E. O., 2556 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by experienced woman, very small family. E. WETHERBEE, 2 Pratt st., Revere, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by nice smart women with daughter 12 years old. MRS. L. LEWIS, Warren st., Roxbury p. o.

HOUSEWORK—Light housework wanted by middleaged woman; good home more object than high wages; no objection to children. 34 Ash st., off Oak st.

LACE CURTAINS—Cleaned and mended; hotel work a specialty. MRS. H. CARLSON, 2 Cable st., J. P.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress is now located at 303 Columbus av.; silk work and short orders a specialty.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains done up, 50c a pr.; called for and delivered. MRS. SMALLWOOD, 218 Shawmut av.

LAUNDRESS—Competent woman wants laundry to take home; fancy lingeries carefully handled. W., 204 Northampton st., City.

LAUNDRESS—Would like work to take home. Call or write M. CHANDLER, 53 Dundee st., suite 3, Back Bay.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry to take home, 49 Buckingham st.; calls answered evening and laundry called for evening.

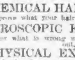
NURSE—Surgical and confinements. MRS. FOX, 95 Main st., Everett, Mass.

NURSE—Confinements, work reasonable. NURSE, 80 Main st., Everett, Mass.

SEWING—Wanted, by colored woman, sewing to take home or with dressmaker. 162 Northampton st.; tel. 21040 Tremont.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



LADIES' STRAW HATS REMODELED
Call or write for style.
BARRETT & CO.,
Hat Mnfrs.,
164A Tremont Street.

LADIES' SUITS $5

TO ORDER, perfect fit and work guaranteed; fancy dress $3, skirt $1.25. ROSE ARONOVITZ, cor. Minot and Wall sts.

Hair Specialties.

FREE! FREE!
CHEMICAL HAIR ANALYSIS
To prove what your hair needs for its growth.
MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION
To show what is wrong with your hair if falling out.
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
To find the true cause, whether in the spine, blood or nerves.

Call at my office for this complete, positive diagnosis, and your hair will grow. BYRON EFFORD, Hair Chemist, 194 Boylston st.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

MRS. MOORE, spiritual medium and clairvoyant, 10 to 9. 46 Dartmouth st., cor. Warren av.

MRS. GRACE BAKER, business test medium, 50c, $1. 662 Tremont st. Circle Sun., 7:30.

CONSULT MRS. WEEKS, 586 Tremont st., all affairs made clear, readings 25c; satisfaction given.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADY WILL sacrifice almost new Singer machine, $4. Ring doctor's bell, 2,550 Washington st., Roxbury.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 317 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 214 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.

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Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
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Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHARLES S. NORRIS
Sole Representative for Kranich & Bach Pianos and the Autopiano.
181 Tremont St., Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

Annual April Sale of
Exchanged Pianos

This annual event has become a great feature. Its real economic significance is widely known and needs no explanation to anyone acquainted with the Norris methods. Most of the pianos are exchanged instruments, which have come from the better homes of Greater Boston. We took them at their cash value and accepted many of them as a payment applied on the purchase of one of our Autopianos. Many of the pianos would never have been parted with except for the desire of the owner to have an Autopiano, which combines all the features of the most up-to-date modern instrument. Every piano is of reputable make—put in the best possible order by our own skilled craftsmen, fully guaranteed by us, and may be exchanged within a year if for any reason you find it unsatisfactory. For a little money you can buy a piano that will give you years of service and a rich, sweet, pure quality of music never possible in the cheap new pianos.

RETURNED RENTALS, FACTORY SAMPLES, SPECIAL DESIGNS AND PLAYER-PIANOS, ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION AND PROTECTED BY OUR GUARANTEE.

Exceptional Inducements in Both Prices and Terms.

Weber Upright, mahogany case, Louis XIV style, a work of art, carefully treasured by one of our best families; we took it in exchange for Autopiano; made to order for $600....Norris sale price $[illegible]

Everett Upright, hand carved walnut case, made to special order; a superior looking instrument, with the sweetest tone imaginable; came to us in exchange for Kranich & Bach piano; cost original owner $475..........Norris sale price $250

Henry F. Miller, most modernly designed mahogany case; plain Puritan lines; has all the Henry F. Miller rich, full tone and artistic appearance; in the best of condition; cost new $450 ....Norris sale price $225

Kroeger Upright, very prettily designed, light mahogany case; a beautiful full-toned musical instrument; taken in exchange for Autopiano; should be seen and heard; cost new $325. Norris sale price $125

Kroeger Upright, dark mahogany case; has been subjected only to the most artistic handling; in the best of condition; a beautiful bargain; came to us in exchange for Kranich & Bach piano; original cost $350..........Norris sale price $150

Henry and I. G. Linderman Upright, mahogany case; a wonderfully designed and built instrument; rare purity of tone; for the money we know of no better bargain in Boston; built to order for original owner for $425.......Norris sale price $200

Hallet & Davis Upright, especially designed and carved mahogany case; full strength and purity of tone retained; cost new $400...Norris sale price $175

Steck Upright, beautiful mahogany case, in good condition; a very fine piano; came to us in exchange for Kranich & Bach piano; cost new $475 ....Norris sale price $150

Trowbridge Upright, another splendid bargain; came to us in exchange for a new Kranich & Bach; splendid instrument for beginner. Norris sale price $100

Chas. M. Stieff Upright, an instrument of well known worth; came to us in exchange for Autopiano; in excellent condition; cost new $400. Norris sale price $100

Ivers & Pond Upright, walnut case; a rich looking instrument, mellow toned; taken in exchange for an Autopiano; a splendid piano bargain for anyone; cost new $400..Norris sale price $100

Gabler Upright, walnut case; a beautiful piano with sweet tone; taken in exchange for Autopiano; cost new $450..........Norris sale price $[illegible]

Kimball Upright, mahogany case, nearly new; a pure toned instrument, in perfect condition; exchanged for Autopiano; cost original owner $375 ....Norris sale price $175

Smith & Barnes Upright, with very latest design of plain mahogany case; a refined looking piano, used only in a few professional rehearsals; as good as new; original cost $350....Norris sale price $175

Emerson Upright, good condition, made to order for original owner; special design; good piano now for school or beginner.......Norris sale price $100

Woodbury Upright, mahogany case; a sweet-toned instrument and what we call an excellent bargain; original cost $350...Norris sale price $150

Anderson Upright, plain mahogany case of refined lines; a mighty good-looking piano, with mellow tone; in splendid condition; cost new $300 ....Norris sale price $140

McPhail Upright, mahogany case; upholds the McPhail reputation for style and tone; taken in exchange by us for Autopiano; as good as new; original price $450..........Norris sale price $200

Cut Out Coupon and Mail Today.

Chas. S. Norris Co.,
181 Tremont St., Boston:
Gentlemen—Please mail me today full information and particulars about your piano exchange plan and send me free illustrated Book about Autopianos.
Name ....
City or Town ....
State ....

Barnard's
$1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 a Week

WE will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open every day and Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. Evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs.' Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano in fine condition, $100. 11 Franklin court, near E. Cottage st., Dorchester.

MAHOGANY interior player piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., rm. 212.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp.; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, voicing free; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 4391-R Back Bay.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED, PROF. BERRY, 78 West Cottage st., Rox.; tel. 3808-W; 26 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Voss, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert voicing, repairing, polishing.

PROSPECTIVE piano students; write for free booklet. STANWOOD PIANO STUDIOS, 159A Tremont st.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PACKARD automobiles for hire, day, week; month. HERBERT C. PRATT, Armory garage, tel. 895 Tremont.

1909, 1910, 1912 PEERLESS cars for sale. P. O. Box 119, Lynn, Mass.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIERCE MOTOR CYCLES $225

Free Engine, 5-H. P., Equal to 7.

and less trouble. Part cash and a little a week. Everything in Bicycles and Motorcycles bought for cash or taken in trade. Power, speed, elegance, minimum of vibration, maximum of comfort, a gentleman's machine without a peer; in a class by itself. WILSON BROS., sole agents, Scollay Sq. Jewelers. A safe place to trade. Open evenings.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—One four-cycle three-cylinder vertical gas engine, direct connected to a forty k. w. Westinghouse d. c. generator; engine can be seen in operation on producer or illuminating gas; two suction gas producers. Inquire of B. LAUGHLIN, general delivery, Chelsea, Mass.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. of Sudbury st., Boston.

Charcoal in Bulk.

SAVE 40 PER CENT.; eliminate middlemen; we deliver 3½-bushel sack direct. WEST SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 51A Liberty av.; tel. Somerville 2020.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SET TUBS and sinks, all kinds, bargains this week. 1194 Tremont st., near Vernon st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, bath, elevators; $1 day double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 306 Shawmut av.

APPLETON ST., 119—Well-cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. Tre. 2573-W.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day or week for visiting or traveling people.

BEACON HILL, 20½ Pinckney st., square room fur. for l. h. k.; corner, side room, single or en suite; near State House.

CARLETON ST., 4, Off West Newton st.; pleasant fur. sq. and side rooms, rent moderate to reliable people; near Huntington av.

CLAREMONT PK., 24—Fur. rooms to let by day or week; tourists accom.; well kept rooms.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Fur. dining room and kitchen, all con. for housekeeping; front parlor, sq. room.

EAST CONCORD ST., 49—Nice sq. room, l. h. k. allowed; hot and cold water; very clean; $2.50.

EVERETT—24 Reed av.; furnished rooms, $1.50 and $2 per week to respectable parties; pleasant, central location, handy to cars.

MASS. AV., 535—Finely fur. sq. and side rooms, all con., one minute from L.

REVERE—Two furnished rooms, 5 minutes from beach. Phone 475-M Revere.

REVERE—Centennial av., 111; nicely furnished rooms, 3 minutes from station.

ROXBURY—Two extra pleasant rooms, all conveniences; 6 Waverley st., suite 6. M 945, Boston American.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Large, clean room, facing park, kitchenette, h. and c. water, large closets, tel.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9; Saturday 11.

The Original Max Keezer.
3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

NEXT DOOR to 1,234 Mass. av., Harvard students' slightly worn clothing for sale; Prince Albert suits, dress and Tuxedo suits for sale; no other dealer in Boston can claim they sell Harvard students' clothing; take subway car at Park st., Boston; get off at Harvard sq., open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 502.

KEEZER,

860 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale
Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing
Also full dress, Tuxedos and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open till 9 p. m., Saturday to 10; phone Tre. 916.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used Summer suits, stage and evening dresses, $2 and $3 up; opera coats, $3 up; waists, skirts, 50c. up; evening dresses, opera coats to let, $2. DEGROOT, 127 Pleasant st.

DRESS SUITS to let, special rates to clubs. ELLIS, tailor, 180 Washington st.; open eves.

DRESS SUITS and opera hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER'S ADVICE FREE
BY ROXBURY LEGAL AID

NO MATTER what legal trouble, we give you honest advice free; your case entered at once; strictest confidence; when in trouble see us. Room 12, 2414 Washington st., Dudley terminal.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the Building Commissioner. Mr. F. Werner requests permission to use Gas Engine of 7½ H. P. at No. 4 Adams place, Ward 4.

April 13, 1912.

IT is hereby ordered: that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner. April 13, 1912.

NOTICE—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—District of Massachusetts, Boston, April 6, 1912. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that Isadore Kronstein of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. CHARLES K. DARLING, Clerk. By HERBERT N. LEWIS, Deputy Clerk.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE

A GOOD paying proposition for a live man; investigation solicited. P. O. Box 1612, Boston.

FOR SALE—Ice chest, 16 ft. long, 6 deep, 10 high, glass doors, two sections can be taken apart in sections; best offer accepted this coming week. N. F. McCARTHY & CO., 84 Hawley st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Kerosene, gasoline and charcoal business, at a bargain. Address M 93, Boston American.

WILL YOU BUY only bowling (4) alleys, town 11,000; owner goes to Maine beach; quick. THOS. WELCH, 21 Summer st., Natick, Mass.

LUNCH, $200, $100 down, transfer, man and wife chance. SHOREY, notary, 795 Washington, legal papers executed.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE.

WE HAVE received several good lots of household furniture, consisting of 2 elegant mahogany parlor suits, Davenport couch, odd chairs and rockers, buffets, ex. tables, dining chairs, a fine chamber set, very massive, cost $250 new, price now $35; odd bureaus and chiffoniers, brass beds, National springs and good mattresses, lot of art squares, carpets and other articles too numerous to mention, at less than half the price of new; a fine opportunity for any person fitting up lodging houses or cottages. SOUTH END FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 1294 Washington st., near Dover-st. L.

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS.

BEDS, bedding, chairs, tables, dressers, rockers, refrigerators, baby carriages and other furniture of every description; lowest prices, easiest terms; $1 down on $20; $3 down on $50; $8 down on $100 and $1 dollar weekly. DENSMORE MERCANTILE CORPORATION, 43 Tremont st.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

IRON BEDS, sliding couch, other odd pieces; bargains for cash, suite, 779 Somerville av., Somerville, near Porter Station; call before Wed., p. m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; telephone 775 Oxford.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores; our shopping order slip is accepted as cash; make your purchase and pay at your convenience; no references or security required; business strictly confidential; clothing, diamonds, watches and jewelry. S. MILLER CO., 408 Washington st., over Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store, cor. Bedford st.

CREDIT ACCOUNTS opened on all the leading stores in the city on weekly payments; our business is strictly confidential. HARRY ZANDITON, 59 Temple pl., rm. 502, Blake bldg. Tel. Oxford 3639.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

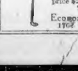
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Park Commission—In Board of Metropolitan Park Commissioners, April 10, 1912. VOTED that Rule 3 of the rules and regulations for the government and use of the Speedway at Charles River Reservation, Brighton, be amended so as to read as follows: "No person shall drive on the Speedway except in the direction which will bring his left hand nearest to the inside or pole fence."

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN NATIONAL
DETECTIVE AGENCY,
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. ANDREW LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr.; tel. Fort Hill 4064.

Umbrellas.



Umbrellas Recovered
With American Taffeta for...... 95c
Price reduced from $1.50 for the month of April.
Gloria Silk, regular price $2.00, during April $1.40
Tel. 2551-J Tremont.
Economy Umbrella Factory,
1764 Washington St., Boston.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW FIVE-ROOM

SUITES to let, just completed, handsomest and best planned suites in Boston, every improvement, steam heat, hot water, refrigerators, piazzas, etc., all outside rooms, sunny exposure, low rent, one room, steam and electrics. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline; any Beacon st. car; automobile service; be sure to see the suites before renting; also suites of 6, 7 and 8 rooms.

STEAM-HEATED

TWO AND 3-ROOM SUITES, bath, kitchenette, all beautifully furnished; also single rooms, continuous hot water, gas and electric lights, janitor service and telephone, 5-cent fare, 5 Irwin st., Winthrop Beach.

RENT FREE UNTIL MAY 1ST.

VERY attractive suites with steam heat and janitor service, 776 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st., $28 per month, with continuous hot water $30; 182 Washington st. and 3 Moore st., Dorchester, $27 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 650 Washington st., Boston.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at Suite 2.

THE CLYDE—Isabella st., 6 rms. and bath, steam heat, $35. Apply to Janitor.

CHELSEA—Five and 6-room apartments with all modern improvements; State boulevard; $15 and $16. Apply 44 Jefferson av., Chelsea.

DIX PL., 24—Tenements of 2 to 5 large rooms, good repair, rents moderate. Apply JANITOR, Bell 2.

DORCHESTER—Codman st.; all good people live out here; if you are looking for the best apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, call on R. H. PIERCE, 338 Talbot av.; tel. Dor. 71.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., furnace, improvements, $18; also 5 rms., steam heated, $22. 100 Laurel av.; tel. Dor. 1833-W.

DORCHESTER—Choice list apts., all descriptions and prices. ANDERSON, 567 Washington st., Dor.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartments, 3 rooms and bath. SHEAFE EST., 153 Milk st.

NORWICH ST., 11A, off East Dedham st.—Six rooms, all improvements.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill dist.; brand new 3 and 4 room suites, $16, $17, $18, $19; other suites, 2 and 3 families, 3 to 6 rooms, all prices. FRENCH, 91 Humboldt av., Rox.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms and bath; all imp.; 25 Bromfield rd. Apply to C. E. WOODWARD, tel. Som. 2736-M, or Ox. 1856.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DOUBLE STORE, RENT $35.

ANY BUSINESS MAN who desires right location for a line of hardware, paints, oils, paper hangings and kitchen goods can make good here; no competition. 873-875 Trapelo rd., Waverley. J. V. McCARTHY, 1,123 Old South bldg., Boston.

STORE to let, 561 Main st., Medford, Mass.; dry goods, bakery, laundry; key at barber's.

Summer Cottages to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

TO LET—For Summer, neat, 4-room cottage. S. S. MARSTERS, Winthrop terrace, Hough's Neck.

Real Estate Auctions.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James F. O'Neill to Patrick O'Neill, dated March 7, 1910, and recorded on the records of personal property in the Clerk's office of the City of Boston, book 1159, page 431, and for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1912, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises numbered 32 on Cambridge street in that part of said Boston called Charlestown, all and singular the goods and chattels described in said mortgage. The property to be so sold is as follows: The stock, furniture, fixtures, tools, counters and any and all personal property located at numbers 33 and 33½ on said Cambridge street. Terms at time and place of sale. PATRICK O'NEILL, mortgagee.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Diamond Rings $8.50 to $500 } $1.00 PER WEEK
All grades of Waltham, Howard, Elgin, Hamilton, and Illinois watches.
PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."
501 Washington St. cor. West OPEN EVENINGS

ROY Best rates in city on Collateral Loan Tickets; highest prices paid for old Gold Refiner, gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets; see us before selling. 77 Summer st., room 52A. Est. 15 years.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver or anything of value; large advance on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

BUY OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq.; Fort Hill 2520. Lic. 20.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

2ND HAND WAGONS.

WE have got to move these wagons which we have traded for, at once, to make room.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Panel ice cream wagon.......... $85
R. H. White panel side.......... 45
6-Post top delivery.......... 45
2-Horse furniture van.......... 85
1-Horse furniture wagon.......... 65
Kimball rub. tire runabout.......... 45
Cush. tire wagon, Concord.......... 55

A lot of other equally good trades; come out and see them; take Camb. subway cars to HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Mass.

EASY TERMS.

FULL LINE of city wagons from $65 to $800; wagons for farm and country use from $30 to $200; all new, first-class goods; we claim our prices 10 to 20 per cent. less than any cash house in N. E. for same line of goods; second-hand wagons at low prices. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., Cutter sq., West Somerville, Mass.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ATTENTION!

A THOROUGH course in shorthand and typewriting at lowest cost; write for free information. STUDENTS' UNION, 689 Mass. av., Cambridge.

RENT 3 months $5 up, sell all makes; factory rebuilt Rem. 6, Smith 2, $25. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

$5 FOR 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STORE your furniture, pianos, trunks, carriages with CENTRAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 34 E. Concord st.; estimates given for storing, moving. Tre. 2062-W.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5; 849 Washington st.; rooms $1 month up.

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Durrance st., Sullivan sq.

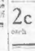
Cameras.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CAMERAS RENTED

FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS and trips, take a Kodak with you; we will rent you one for $1.00 a week; we have many bargains in slightly used cameras of all sorts. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

Old Gold Bought.



OLD GOLD, PLATINUM and SILVER bought; odds and ends. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles and Eyeglasses repaired and for sale. E. B. RANDALL, 776 Tremont st.

Razor Blades Sharpened.

2c each Safety Razor Blades Sharpened 2c each
Guaranteed to shave better than new.
Mail orders filled returned postpaid.
DIAB BLADE SERVICE CO.
743 Washington St.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

DO YOU OWE?

Most people have some trifling bills that annoy them. We give you the money so cheap you can't afford to owe anyone else. Come in and see us. CASH LOANS made at once, while you wait. NO DELAY to anyone on a salary. No collateral security required. All we want is a plain note. *The patronage of ladies asked.*

CITY LOAN CO.
630 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. BOYLSTON
P. S. The size of your salary makes no difference. We trust to your honor

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CAMBRIDGE,
Unique Educational Centre.

Unsurpassed public and private schools, Harvard and Radcliffe colleges, Institute of Technology, Harvard Law School, three theological schools; the place to educate your boys and girls; the Cambridge subway now open, Harvard sq. to Park st., 8 minutes; some of the property we have to sell:

HOUSES NEAR COLLEGE YARD.
12 rooms and bath, 7,500 sq. ft. land $8,000
17 rooms and bath, 12,000 sq. ft. land .... $[illegible]
16 rooms and bath, 12,000 sq. ft. land $18,000
13 rooms and bath, 12,000 sq. ft. land $12,000
10 rooms and bath, 5,700 sq. ft. land $10,000
Select lodging house, 17 rooms, weekly income $82 .... $11,000

Four-apartment house, 4 rooms each, will net 15 per cent. on equity. ARTHUR E. HENDERSON & CO., over Postoffice, Harvard sq., Cambridge.

SOMERVILLE.

A BARGAIN—2-family house, newly painted, separate entrances, hot and cold water, ranges and bathrooms, hennery in rear, 4,540 ft. of land and adjoining lot with 4,129 ft., with barn, stalls for 6 or 7 horses, carriage shed, nice macadamized street, between Somerville Highlands and Somerville Junction, 2 minutes from either station, between Highland av. and Broadway car lines; assessed for $4,500, will sell for $4,200. Call on OWNER, 29 Alpine st., Somerville; take Highland av. car from Scollay sq., or Sullivan sq., Charlestown, get off at Cedar st.

SEASHORE LOTS.

BUY A LOT on easy terms at the fastest growing resort in New England; my new tract of land is located on the water front, near the cars; has large shade trees with improvements on the property; buy now when the price is right; there has been over 100 cottages built in the last 12 mos., and the price is sure to advance. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 712.

North Abington—$2,500.

MODERN 1-family house on State road, six rooms and bath, h. and c. water, wired for electricity, built three years ago, first-class condition, about ¾ acre of land. FRANK V. NOYES, Thompson sq., Charlestown; tel. 10.

SIX-ACRE FARM FOR $900.

WITH a 12-room house that you can fill with summer boarders; in good repair; barn 38x40, carriage house, hennery, etc., level vegetable land, choice fruit, 10 bbls. Baldwin apples; the views are perfectly enchanting; good fishing; for a home farm or an investment to sell again. B. C. FLANDERS, Warner, N. H.

DORCHESTER.

WILL sell a fine large 1-fam. house in Dorchester at a sacrifice. Tel. Milton 1251-W.

ON CAR line, 8-acre farm, 8-room house, good barn, poultry house for 300, corn crib, etc.; all in nice order; 4 tons hay, 100 bushels corn, all tools, for $2,800; easy terms. MIDDLETON.

FARMS of all sizes and centrally located. MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE CO., North Attleboro, Mass.

FRAMINGHAM—10 acres, 6 acres mowing and tillage, 4 acres pasture; 1 mile to steam and electric cars; cuts 10 to 15 tons of hay; 65 apple, plum, peach and pear trees; grapes, currants, raspberries, gooseberries and blackberries, ½-acre of strawberries and ½-acre asparagus bed; land level and free from stone; water supplied by a windmill; 14-room house, fire-places, piazzas, and beautiful shade; good barn, carriage house and henhouses; nice location; price including farming tools, $4,500, part cash. Details LEGG & HALL, 6 State st.

CHOICEST thing in Melrose; 7-room house, every modern imp., built of fine material, very attractively decorated, high-priced paper, etc., large closets, fireplace, large veranda and large lot of land; best neighborhood; worth $5,000, sell for $4,700, mtge. $3,200; come and see this attractive place if you want to buy a great value. C. F. HILL, Melrose Depot; phone 175-W.

FOR SALE—Cozy cottage in Hudson, N. H., 5 large rms., lot of closets, also shed room, large barn, 18 x 24; never-failing water in house, 1½ acres of land, small fruits and apples in bearing; 2 miles from Nashua Union Sta., on line of Lowell and Nashua electrics. Address E. L. BARKER, 157 North Beacon st., Watertown, Mass.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, this house came by bequest to owner, who lives in New York, and having no use for it will sell for $5,000, and on terms to suit purchaser; a rare offer. Apply FRANK ANTHONY, 205 Bowdoin st., Dor.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 12 rooms, open plumbing, polished floors, gaslogs, separate front and rear entrances, newly painted and papered, large lot of land, near steam and electrics; price $4,950, $800 down. EATON, 298 Highland av., Somerville.

ONE ACRE—Old-fashioned country home, open fireplace, 2 hardwood floors, water in the house, 8 rooms, newly papered and painted inside and out; price $1,700. WALTER K. BADGER, Reading Sq., Reading, Mass.; tel. 125.

40-ACRE farm, in sight of electrics, 8-room house, barn, 3 poultry houses, 50 fruit trees, 500 cords wood; $2,100, including cow, hens, tools; $300 down. T. N. SMITH, 29 Pine st., Attleboro, Mass.; tel. 245-X.

6-ACRE VILLAGE HOME—8-room house, town water; new stable; near lake; handy to stores, depot and electrics; land well divided; business compels owner to make sacrifice sale; price $2,800; terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

SINGLE HOUSES $2,500 upwards; double houses $2,700 upwards; choice building lots for sale; single and double houses to rent. NOBLE & GALLAGHER, Galen st., Watertown.

EVERETT—2-family house on Hancock Hill, 11 rooms, all improvements, newly papered and painted, all hardwood floors, new furnaces, gas and coal ranges, plate rails; price $3,500, $500 down. EATON, 298 Highland av., Somerville.

PLEASANT FARM or summer home, 127 a.; cottage house, 5 r., 150 nice apple trees, smooth fields, beautiful view, 1 m. to village, 5 to R. R. $2,100; I have others; write your wants. A. WHITNEY, Hillsboro, N. H.

GREAT BARGAIN—Assessed $7,800; price $5,700; Elm Hill, Rox.; private dwelling, 11 rooms, excellent location, 1 min. to cars, good condition, large lot. See S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

WAKEFIELD—Nine-roomed house, 4 acres of land; 7 minutes from R. R. station; henhouses, 82 apple trees, all in good condition. H 978 Boston American.

CAMP LOTS on Whitman Pond, E. Weymouth, $9 up; some very desirable in pine woods. For full information apply to D 852, Boston American.

EVERETT—Dandy 8-room house, all improvements, gas, furnace, shower bath; only $2,650. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, 3 acres of land in Marshfield, $65. BOX 207, Marshfield, Mass.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Leland Farm Agency Weekly circulars free. 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Liberal terms. 250 Old South bldg., Boston; WOLFMAN & STONE.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.; rooms papered, from $1.75 up; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 30c.; kalsomining at lowest prices; send postal and I will call; phone 3634-M B. B.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

7 PAPER ROOMS and furnish paper; 1912 designs; $1.75 and up. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st. Send postal.

Let Your Rooms
Ask For
The Ad Taker

5180 Main

Phone Your
ROOM AD
TO
THE AMERICAN
5180 Main

I filled my empty rooms by putting a few ads in the Furnished Rooms to Let column of the Boston American.
MRS. M. B. SMITH
216 W. Newton St.
Boston, Mass.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
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Another Easter Has Passed and We Still Worship Idols

Instead of the Golden Calf It Is the Money Monkey—Called "Modern Civilization"

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> They have turned aside quickly out of the way which I commanded them: they have made them a molten calf, and have worshipped it, and have sacrificed thereunto.—Exodus, xxxii., 8.

Another Easter season has passed, centuries have passed, with preaching, reforming, urging—but the golden calf, in one form or another, is still in fashion.

You can't deny that at this Easter season the money monkey has his millions and tens of millions of humble worshippers.

Progress seems to be dismally slow, and there's little comfort for the man who forgets that what we call a century is less than an hour in the long development of the race, and that the nineteen hundred years that we look back on in our era are but a brief moment in those millions of years that men are destined to spend on this planet.

The Jews under Moses, discouraged, anxious for something that seemed to them definite and worth while, could not keep up the mental effort of worshipping an abstract divinity, so "all the people broke off the gold earrings which were in their ears, and brought them to Aaron."

Aaron made the golden calf. Thanks to Moses, that offensive idol did not long flourish. Moses was a persistent reformer. "He took the calf which they had made, and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder, and strewed it upon the water, and made the Children of Israel drink of it."

That was a good punishment for the Children of Israel. Voltaire, of course, gets excited about that text, and denies that it was possible by any chemical process for Moses to burn and grind up gold and dissolve it so that the Children of Israel could drink it.

But there is no doubt that Moses DID it, somehow—he did a more wonderful thing when he got water out of the rock.

He was stern, attended constantly to his duty as a reformer, and he saved the Children of Israel, temporarily, at least.

If he could come back at this Easter season he would find us, four thousand years after his death, worshipping a brand new golden monkey instead of the old calf, with no sign of anybody able to grind it up and make us all drink it. He would surely be depressed.

All our wonderful achievements, our skyscrapers, our subways, our flying machines and our many other improvements on his Land of Canaan could not drown his sorrow at the sight that would meet his eyes here.

In Lent, and out of Lent, at Easter, Christmas, the New Year and July Fourth, the money monkey sits firm and dominant on his throne. He stares insolently at the churches, and says, "They worship ME six days, and think of me on the seventh."

He sneers at the empty libraries, watches with a stolid, solid grin the hurrying, rushing, nervous, fighting throng. "They are all struggling to serve me," says the monkey god of money.

A sad comment on the greatest country, the greatest republic and the people that BELIEVE themselves to be the greatest nation!

Where are the men that have power in America, and WHO are they? Are they the thinkers, the men of intellect?

Are they not, rather, the big men that sit in the shadow of the money god and use his power to control everything?

Doesn't this money monkey make your laws? Do your legislators or any of your servants ever get far from his influence? Don't they all run when he beckons? Or, if a man turns up that fails to follow the crowd, isn't he laughed at, sneered at as eccentric? And doesn't the money monkey always say to himself—nearly always truthfully—"I SIMPLY HAVEN'T PAID HIS PRICE YET, BUT HE HAS HIS PRICE, AND I HAVE IT. I SHALL GET HIM IF I WANT HIM"?

How many men are there among the millions in America who can truly say that the money monkey isn't their idol? This is the god of wealth, of quick money success, self-indulgence and passing power.

This is the money monkey whose favorites can have whatever they want in this world. They can go to Europe and get the finest pictures, or stay at home and have the best things brought here. They can put thousands of men at work as their slaves on the most economic basis—that of WAGE slavery.

Willingly and loyally, desperately and permanently, millions serve this idol. They enter his service when they are young, they stick there usually through their lives of bitter disappointment, and they are still serving faithfully and painfully in their old age.

Every type of citizen belongs in the ranks of this idol's worshippers. He drives the poor into his service by the pressure of want, and the rich serve him most ardently of all from habit—the passion of possession.

Lucky the man who can free himself from the control of this ruler. Lucky he who has a RIGHT to look down with contempt on those poor, ignorant Israelites in the desert, turning away from divine truth to worship at the feet of the dull golden calf.

There is, however, an encouraging side to everything. This money monkey IS a ruler. Nine-tenths of all the energy and thought in the United States are devoted to his service. Ninety per cent. of all the able men are working for him, and they are working FOR HIM ALONE, with no thought beyond what the monkey idol has to give.

But as they work, as this money monkey sits aloft, looking down on the nation, changes are going on. As the Jews in their despair were steadily nearing the Promised Land, so the rushing, struggling, scrambling crowds that we call civilization steadily, though with painful slowness, are nearing the time of better conditions.

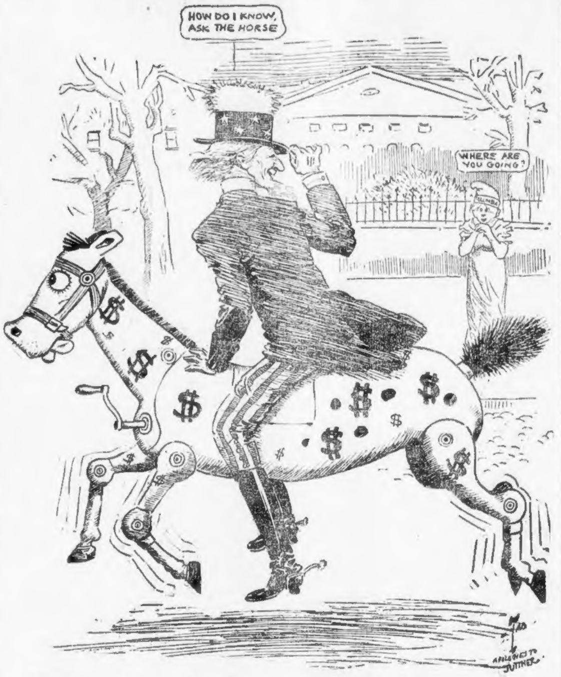
Men struggle desperately, they serve the god of money faithfully, because some—the majority—have always been poor. And all struggle NOT to be among the poor; they trample one another down to get to the top.

But the struggling NEED NOT ENDURE ALWAYS. There's thought in the struggle, growth and constantly increasing power.

The worst features of the abominable social system silently fade away.

We have WAGE slavery, but we no longer have slavery of the BODY.

Says Sister Columbia to Uncle Sam:


HOW DO I KNOW, ASK THE HORSE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

"Where are you going, Uncle Sam?"
Says Uncle Sam: "I don't know; ask the good horse MONEY. He is in charge at present."

This is a timely adaptation of a picture from a German newspaper, which showed the German Chancellor astride of the red horse of Socialism, which just now is ruling Germany.

The German Emperor asks his Chancellor, "Where ridest thou?" and the Chancellor replies very aptly: "I don't know; ask the horse."

Conservative Germans feel sorry for themselves when they see the red horse of Socialism carrying the Government on its back.

Americans in this country have extremely good reasons for worrying when they see the good old horse MONEY going wherever he pleases, and taking Uncle Sam with him.

Man on Top Does Not Hold a Monopoly of Ideas

If He Gets the Notion That He Does, His Friends Spread the Net for His Early Tumble—A Few of the Things Done by the Fellow Below

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

THE man on the Big Job, the man on top, hasn't a monopoly of ideas.

If he had, the man beneath him could never rise. And that would mean an end to progress.

This recognition of the brains in the head of the subordinate is an important essential in making a man a success. The moment he gets a notion that he has a monopoly of knowledge his friends should spread the net, for he is posing for a fall.

Few men in positions of responsibility and trust have the notion that the man in the job below is a numbskull, for the reason that the great majority in the big positions climbed to reach them. The climbing was slow and difficult, but they thought and planned and gathered good ideas on the way up.

They learned from experience that there is no man, no matter how humble his position, but has a message that would help the man above him.

Occasionally a father's wealth or influence boosts a son into the chair of a bank president, and occasionally influence more powerful makes a man Governor of a State who hasn't the ability to teach a country school.

But the president of a railroad always had to climb by his own efforts to get there. Because he came up slowly and painfully he knows that the man below is also a thinker. His experience in the ranks has taught him that every private has ideas that would help the commanding general.

Recently the Southern Pacific sent out an announcement to its 45,000 employes, asking them to submit ideas and suggestions by which the service might be improved, or economies effected. The same plan has been put into practice by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It is a recognition of the value of the ideas held by the men in the ranks!

The experiment is of too recent origin on the Southern Pacific for direct results. To the Pennsylvania, after several months' trial, it has brought gratifying returns.

A fireman on the Pennsylvania observed that by standardizing the heights of coal gates on locomotive tenders he could minimize the loss of coal through vibration.

His suggestion was put into practice and a great saving ensued. He was well paid for the idea.

A car inspector on the same road devised a method for the effective cleansing and sterilization of drinking cups and other receptacles on the train. His idea was adopted with a saving to the company and a reward for himself.

One a fireman and the other a car inspector! Humble positions, but they were held by men with brains and ideas.

That these ideas were recognized speaks well for the president of the railroad. He recognized the thinking ability of his subordinate. It takes a brain of some width to do that, sometimes.

The humblest digger of a trench could give a good idea to the contractor who employs him.

In every department of business life the man on top could learn from the man lower down, and there never was a home in which the mistress couldn't learn something practical from the cook if she would but listen.

If employes were taught to say "our business" instead of "your business," and make it "ours" in planning, working, hoping for the best results to the firm, the results attained would be bound to react for the good of the individual.

A mutual interest, a common cause, would mean that a house is no longer divided against itself. It would mean unity, accord, prosperity, and end to labor dissensions, a utilizing of resources in hard times and greater returns when times are good.

All of which may be attained by recognizing the value of a suggestion from the man below

The Pace That Kills

By JAMES W. M'GEE

"YOU'RE ten minutes late,
Can you make it by nine?
The engine you drive
Is the best on the line.
Don't spare any coal.
A little more steam
Will send you fast speeding
O'er mountain and stream."

"The rails may be weak,
But you've got to make time,
So fly round the curves
And forget it's a crime.
It's speed we are after,
For speed is what pays,
And railroad directors
Won't stand for delays."

The engineer listens
With fire in his eye;
The orders are issued,
And he must comply,
He springs to the throttle
And opens it wide.
The bell clangs a warning,
And onward they glide.

Onward o'er mountains,
O'er rivers and plains,
The fast speeding engine
A few minutes gains.
The towns that loom up
Soon are left far behind,
While axles grow hot
From the merciless grind.

A jar, then a crash,
Then a hissing of steam,
The train leaves the tracks
And is now in the stream;
The big, snorting monster,
With fire in its breath,
Slows up at a signal—
The signal of DEATH!

If Consistency Were Really a Jewel, Mr. Donovan Would Not Stand a Chance of Being Elected City Clerk by the Present Council

Ex-Congressman McNary has rendered a considerable service to the cause of good government in the City of Boston by his communication last week to the City Council concerning the proposed election of Mr. James Donovan to be City Clerk in place of Mr. Priest, who has recently passed away.

If consistency were really a jewel, the idea of electing Mr. Donovan City Clerk would not be entertained a single moment by a majority of the members of the present City Council.

The proposal has all the elements of a political deal of the most vulgar character and is opposed to the most essential principles of the reform party now in control of the City Council.

It involves giving to a man whose only achievement has been success and failure in machine politics, a public office over the head of the men next in succession, who are qualified by experience and demonstrated ability; and all for the sake of political support rendered in the past and expected in the future; rendered in factious reprisal against younger and more active men who had turned him out of power and office.

Among all the political deals and job bargaining in municipal politics here or elsewhere, what worse example can we find?

Should this deal be consummated it would not be long before this sort of politics would again be demanded of the reform party and with such an example, it could not be denied.

Public opinion has its statutes of limitations as well as the criminal law and, except in the gravest cases, those occurrences which reflect small credit upon the public official, ought not to be dragged from the closet years afterwards to be reviewed again in all their unpleasant features. But the gentlemen of the City Council know that Mr. Donovan's record as Superintendent of Streets was not above criticism and that the criticism came very severely from the men who are now backing and maintaining the present reform party.

The report of District Attorney Asa P. French to the Mayor on the so-called Fenway graft investigation and the numerous letters of Laurence Minot, then representing the Good Government Association, to the Mayor protesting that Mr. Donovan's department was not showing the expected alacrity in furnishing the information upon which this inquiry could proceed, are both interesting matters of which most of the City Council have been apprised.

If this political deal is carried out with the knowledge which some of the gentlemen have of all the circumstances affecting it, the honest reformers need not be surprised if some modern Mark Antony, perhaps Mr. McNary himself or Congressman Curley, should pick up the robe which covered the fallen figure of Municipal Reform and should display to the people the rents from the blows of its friends, finding even the blow of Brutus, for Coulthurst was its friend. It could well say to him "And thou, too, Coulthurst."

The Value of Friendship Among Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF in the half-sane modern manner of seeking information, I should ask "When is a friend " what would you reply?

Wouldn't there pass before the mental image of every girl reader a picture of one who feeds the hungry, who wipes away the orphan's tear, who binds up the wounds of the afflicted?

Perhaps to some girls there would come also a vision of those to whom they poured their little sorrows and woes, and who comforted them.

They would think of those to whom they gave their confidences and who respected them.

Some girls who have never looked farther than their own homes for a good friend, would answer "Mother," and girls who make that reply exhibit a wisdom far beyond their years.

But to all there would come a mental vision of "a certain Samaritan."

Since the world began the good friend who wears the guise of "a certain Samaritan" has been eulogized in poetry, prose and painting.

It is unfortunate that the Bible contains no parallel parable of a friend who came also IN TIME OF PROSPERITY!

If there is a girl in trouble, her girl friends forget all their personal jealousies, or dislikes, and go to that girl with hands outstretched.

But if that girl attains a position in social or business life that is denied them, how do they go to her? Are the hands extended as those of a sympathizing friend, or are they doubled up into a shape more closely resembling a fist?

The winner needs encouragement and sympathy as much as the loser, though in a different way. She needs the assurance of those who didn't win that they are glad for her sake. She needs that assurance to keep her faith in friends; in human nature.

Since we are talking about friends, I would like to ask my girls this: Do they realize the splendid investment a woman makes by being friends with women?

There is nothing romantic about such a friendship, it is true. It is also true that at a certain emotional, enthusiastic period of her life, a girl has "a most intimate friend," whom she changes with as little compunction as she would change her gloves or hat.

That is due to her youth. As she grows older she grows more discriminating, has fewer "most intimate friends," retains them longer, and the hurt is something that leaves a scar when she loses them.

The girl who is popular among other girls has a popularity that has a good and sane foundation.

Such a popularity indicates that she is just and fair, doesn't gossip, never stoops to suspicion, and, above all, is loyal. It is easy to presage the future of a girl who is popular with other girls.

She is the girl who grows into a useful, worthy, capable, self-reliant and reliable woman.

There is no school in which a girl can get better self-help than in this school of popularity. If she will make other girls come first in her thought, she will build up a character far greater than if she made popularity with the boys the height of her ambition.

And a boy, if he has the sense he needs to save him from destruction, will give his heart into the keeping of the girl whom other girls like, and in whom other girls trust.

Another thought about friends: Has any girl a better friend than her mother?

The little children who searched far and near for a Blue Bird, signifying happiness, though they left a Blue Bird at home, have many comrades on the way.

Among those who engage in the foolish and fruitless search all over the world for that which may be found at home are the girls who put the friends made away from home higher than the friend they left there.

And that is the friend found in their mother.